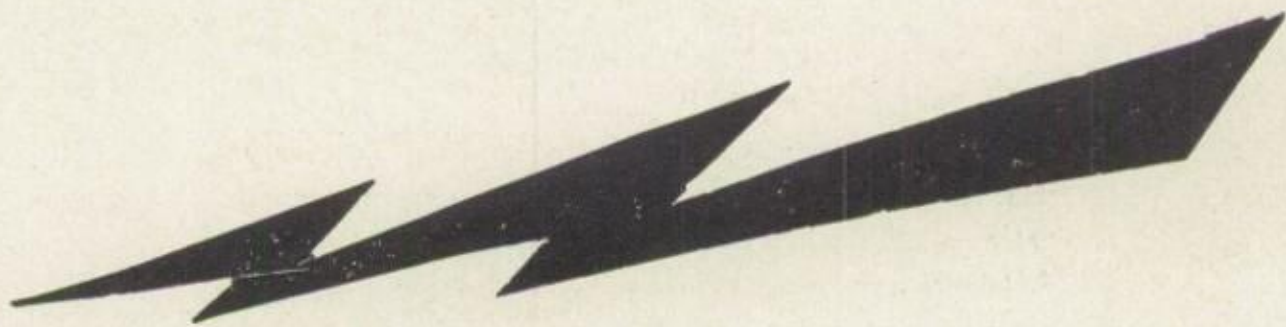




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INTRODUCTION

The graduating class of 1948 decided that their annual should possess a name which reflects the name and spirit of the school. After much deliberation and debate they decided upon the name, BLUE STREAK. Their second decision was that the cover of the book be of Blue and Gold, the school colors. They feel that this name and these colors should become permanent features of future high school annuals.

In keeping with past annuals published by the high school they worked out a plan whereby the book would follow a theme. After considering many possibilities they chose to plan their book following a theme of Aviation.

With these few words of explanation and introduction off their chests the senior class will feel well paid for their time and effort if the following pages will help you recall the many happy days spent together at Arch-Hi Field.

FOREWORD

Years are the milestones that tell us the distance we have traveled. And while each passing year deprives us of something, we can always recapture it in memory. Strange to say even those things which are hard to endure are pleasant to remember.

We, the Senior class of 1948, present to you this first edition of the Blue Streak, published at the Arch-Hi Base. High School activities, athletics, play productions, clubs: all these things made up your high school days. Familiar faces and scenes in this book will help you to remember those personal incidents which made your high school life a pleasure. Each member of the Blue Streak staff---advisor, editors, business managers, artists ---hopes, therefore, that as you turn the pages of the 1948 Blue Streak you will find many reminders of your pleasant high school days.



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DEDICATION



WE, the Senior Class of 1948, wish to dedicate this edition of the Blue Streak to Dr. Ralph Rychener of Memphis, Tennessee. Dr. Rychener, an alumnus of our school, has always shown and expressed a keen interest in the activities of our school. This interest has been manifest in the way of generous financial support as well as moral support at all times.

His Interest and support of the high school's athletic teams is legendary in this community. His latest evidence of interest in his alma mater was the founding of the Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Rychener Athletic Award. This is an annual senior athletic award of one hundred dollars cash to a selected graduating senior boy.

Dr. Rychener graduated from Archbold High School in 1914. He received his college education and medical degree from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. He located in Memphis, Tennessee, where he has achieved considerable fame for his achievements in his chosen field.

To Dr. Rychener we extend our most heartfelt thanks and appreciation for all that he has done for our school.

THE CLASS OF 1948

IN MEMORIAM



ARTHUR DOUBLE

Arthur Double, a member of the Sophomore Class, died on Saturday, September 20, as a result of a traffic accident. He had been in our school only eight days when this tragic accident occurred. He transferred here from Fayette high school.



MARGIE LOU OSBORN JEAN PEARL OSBORN

Margie Lou, and Jean Pearl, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Osborn, were victims of the New York Central-hobsled tragedy which befell our school and community on Sunday afternoon, January 4, 1948.

IN MEMORIAM



GAYLE GRIESER



CHARLENE GRIESER



PATSY GRIESER



SHARON Grieser

Gayle, Charlene, Patsy and Sharon, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grieser, were also victims of the New York central - bobsled tragedy which befell our school and community on Sunday afternoon, January 4, 1948.



DONALD GRIESER



MARLIN GRIESER

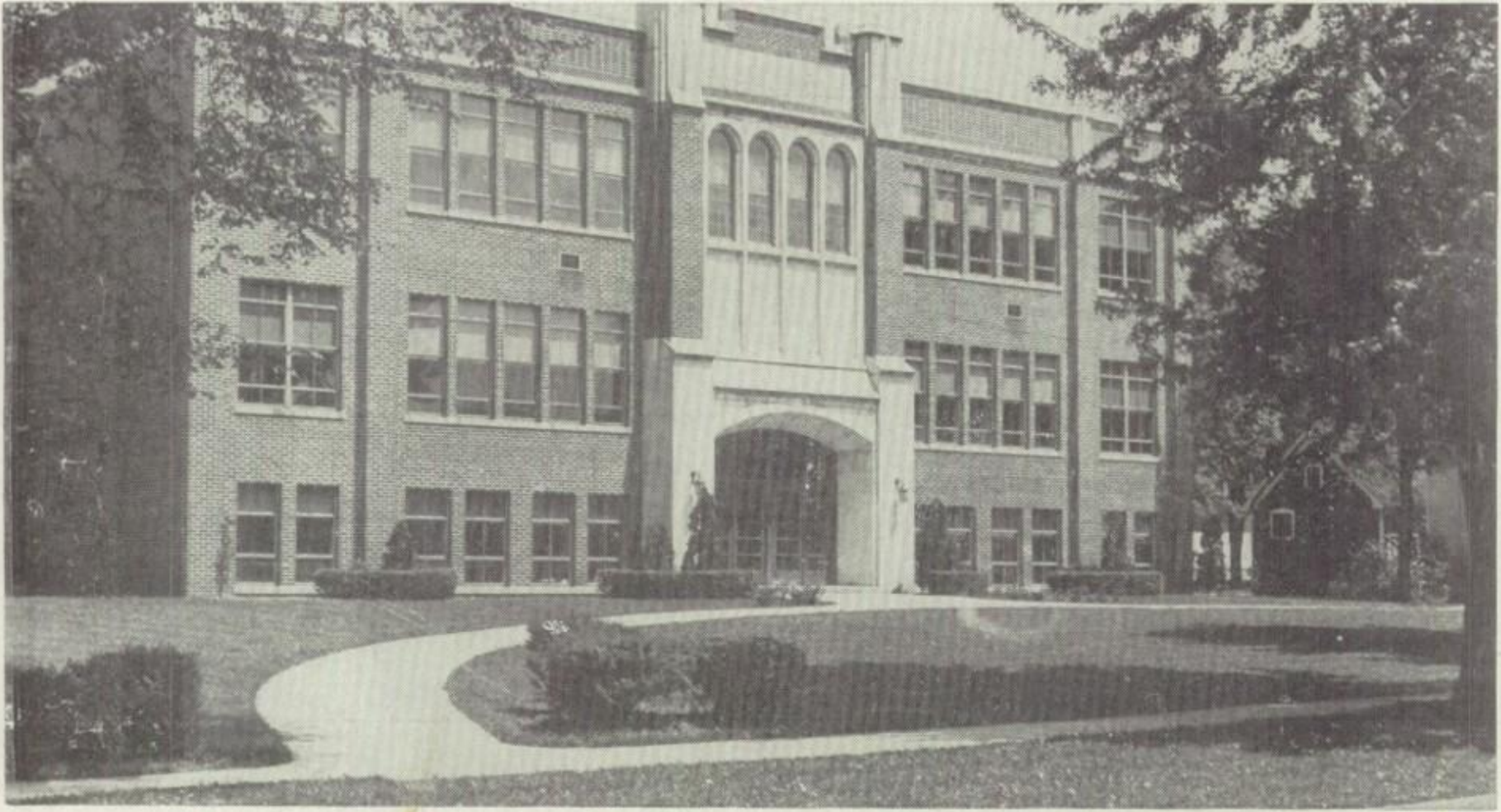


ARLENE GRIESER



JANICE GRIESER

Donald, Marlin, Arlene and Janice, sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grieser, complete the list of victims of the New York Central - bobsled tragedy which befell our school and community on Sunday afternoon, January 4, 1948. These children were attending the Pettisville school, but were to transfer to Archbold at the close of the first semester.



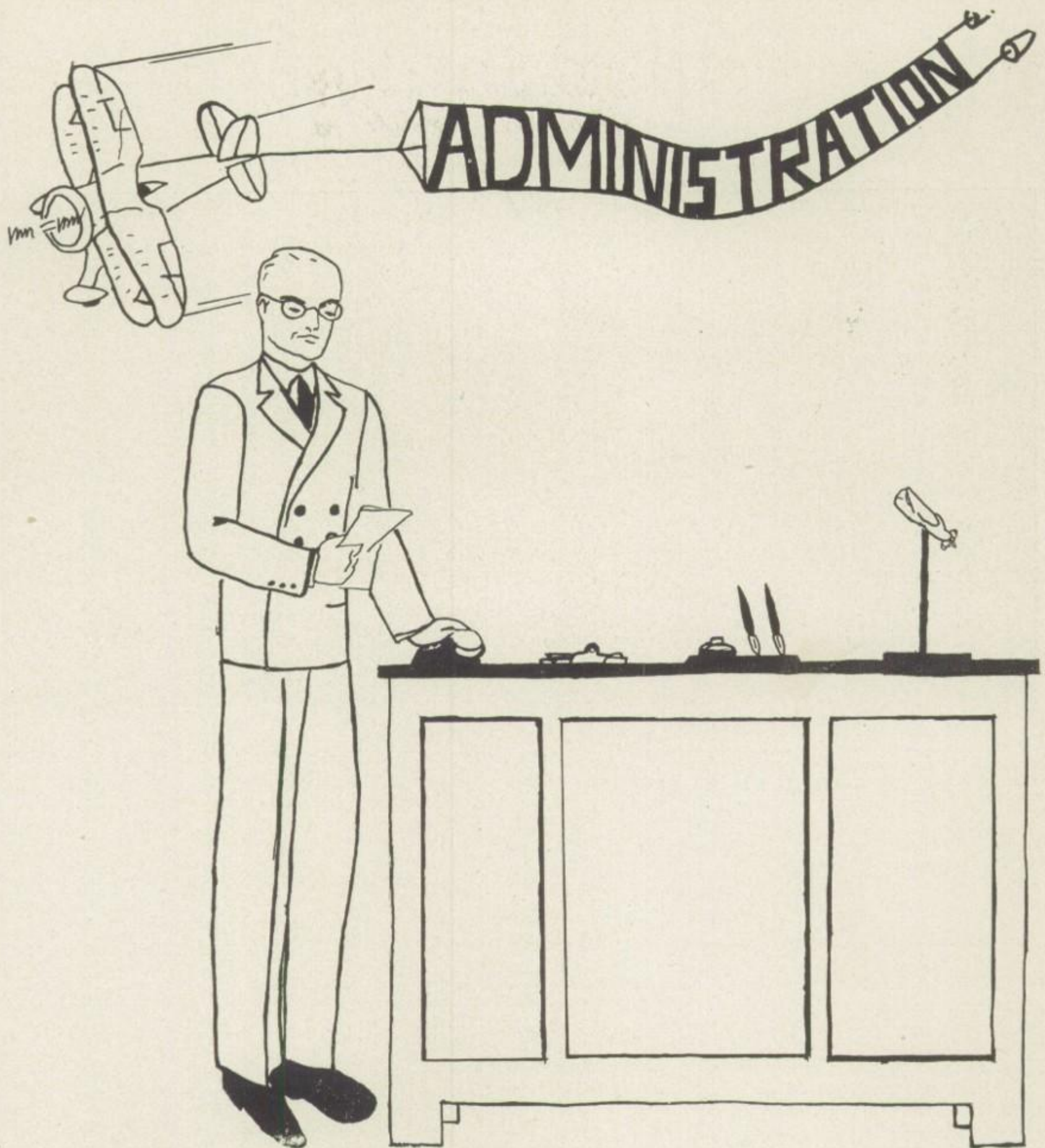
THE HOME BASE

The Arch-Hi Base graduated its first class in 1891, fifty-seven years ago. Since that time nearly one thousand young men and women have passed through the portals of this institution. Many have achieved fame in various fields of endeavor. Their success has been the school's success, for their fine achievements reflect the part played by their Alma Mater in the training which led to their success.

The present elementary building housed both grades and high school until 1930 when the new high school building was erected. In 1937 the German Township Schools and the Archbold Schools were consolidated into the present district.

The school has had a continuous growth during the past two decades and at the present time both buildings are overcrowded and a building program is essential. A new Vocational Ag. Building has been constructed and is being used.

The future of Arch-Hi Base looks very bright.



ADMINISTRATION

Good administration always means a good institution. The administrators of Arch-Hi Field have always done their best to provide their students with a program that will at least partially fit them into their post school environment. This program has provided educational training, sports, recreation, development of proper habits and attitudes, and a degree of social grace for all students. The following pages salute the work of all administrators and teachers for their noble efforts and unending patience during our years at the FIELD.

BASE BRASS



BOARD OF EDUCATION

John Luepp, George Rupp, R. L. Lorton, Peter Rupp, Owen Rice, Edwin Murbach, Arthur Fagley

It is characteristic of youth that it treats lightly what it feels deeply. We do not often stop to think of our indebtedness to others, or of the blessings bestowed upon us by those who love us and watch faithfully over us until we leave the nest. But on such an occasion as graduation from high school, we pause from our light-heartedness and flippancy to pay tribute to those who have made possible this magnificent school building and system of education, and opened to us all its advantages of a rich, enjoyable life.

We feel that recognition is due you who represent the public in the administration of the school. You have given untiring effort and unceasing devotion to the task of providing for this generation advantages which were not so readily available for the school children in your day. We wish to acknowledge our debt of gratitude to you and to the public whom you represent. From the bottom of our hearts we thank you.

FIELD ADMINISTRATION



Mr. Spengler is the principal at the Arch-Hi Base. Besides his principal's duties he teaches American Problems, World History, and Biology. He is the Senior advisor. He has a B. S. Degree from Bowling Green State University and an M. A. Degree from the University of Michigan. Golfing and fishing are his hobbies. He loves to watch college football.



Mr. Lorton is the chief director at the Arch-Hi Base. His untiring efforts over the past twenty-seven years have resulted in an excellent school system of which the community is justifiably proud. He has an A. B. Degree from Oberlin College and an M. A. Degree from Ohio State University. He spends his summers working and vacationing in northern Michigan.



Mr. Burkholder is the principal of the Elementary School. He has charge of all health and physical education in the grade building and coaches the Junior High Athletics. He has an A. B. and B. S. Degree from Bowling Green State University.



Miss Schmucker is our school secretary. She graduated from Archbold in 1947. Boating and ice skating are her favorite hobbies. She spends her summers working in Northern Michigan. She is a very efficient keeper of the books.

THE LAST YEARS



T. L. PARKER
Public Speaking, American History
Math, Science
B. I. Degree Berea
A. B. Degree Ohio University
M. A. Ohio State University



M. A. FARBER
Science, Phy. Ed., Basketball, Track
B. S. Dennison, Ohio University, Ohio
Northern, M. A. Ohio State U.



DON PARLETTE
Music
Bluffton College
B. S. Ohio State University
M. A. Vandercook School of Music,
Chicago

FLIGHT



DONALD J. HORNISH
Industrial Arts; Baseball Coach
El Degree Manchester College
B. S. Ohio Northern



GLEN G. GALLAWAY
Vocational Agriculture
B. S. Ohio State University



ROBERT GUISE
Englist, American History
B. S. Toledo University

THE LAST YEARS



EVELYN RUPP

Commercial, English
B. S. Bowling Green State
University



ELVA KEIM

Commercial
A. B. Spokane University
Ohio Northern, Ohio State



EDNA FARBER

Junior High
Defiance College
Bowling Green State University
Ohio Northern

INSTRUCTORS



GAYLE BOURQUIN

Librarian
B. S. Bowling Green State
University



CHARLOTTE FELSTED

Home Economics
Bowling Green University

THE GREEN YEARS



OSSEE BUEHRER
Sixth Grade
Heidelberg College
Defiance College
Bowling Green State University



HAZEL BURKHOLDER
Fifth Grade
Bowling Green State University
Indiana University



MABEL NOZIGER
Fourth Grade
Bowling Green State University

ELEMENTARY



MARY ZIMMERMAN
Third Grade
Bowling Green State University



MARVEL TRESSLER
Music
Bowling Green State University
Ypsilanti



BESSIE FREY
Second Grade
B. A. Goshen College
Bowling Green State
University



AGNES WHITCOMB
First and Second Grades
Ypsilanti

INSTRUCTORS



FLORENCE WALTER
Kindergarten
Ypsilanti College



MILDRED BERNATH
First Grade
Bowling Green State Univ.

BLUE STREAK INSTRUCTORS



BASE BRASS! YOU'D NEVER BELIEVE IT!

THEY AREN'T ALWAYS SO SERIOUS---BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

MAINTENANCE

CUSTODIANS

A flight school as large as Arch-Hi Field requires a corps of "behind the scene" workers whose efforts are very essential in the efficient operation of the daily schedule. Many hours are spent between retreat and reveille by our "detail corps" getting everything in readiness for the next day's work. A clean, orderly building is an extra incentive to attack the day's problems.

Everyone at the base, from the highest brass to the greenest tenderfoot knows and appreciates the meanings of the words "chow" and "mess." Our kitchen technicians are certainly an integral part of our institution, and no other part of the day at the base ranks in popularity with the hour between twelve and one.

The "land transport corps" are on hand every day to haul hundreds of pupils to and from the field. This is a tedious task from start to finish, and the problems encountered by these men in their daily trips are beyond the imagination.

The combined efforts of these men and women are a very important cog in the efficient operation of things here at the base.

The graduating Codets wish to extend their sincere thanks to them for their part in making life at the base so pleasant.

We salute you!

MESS TECHNICIANS



Ella Beck, Christine Grime, Bessie Short, Mary Grime



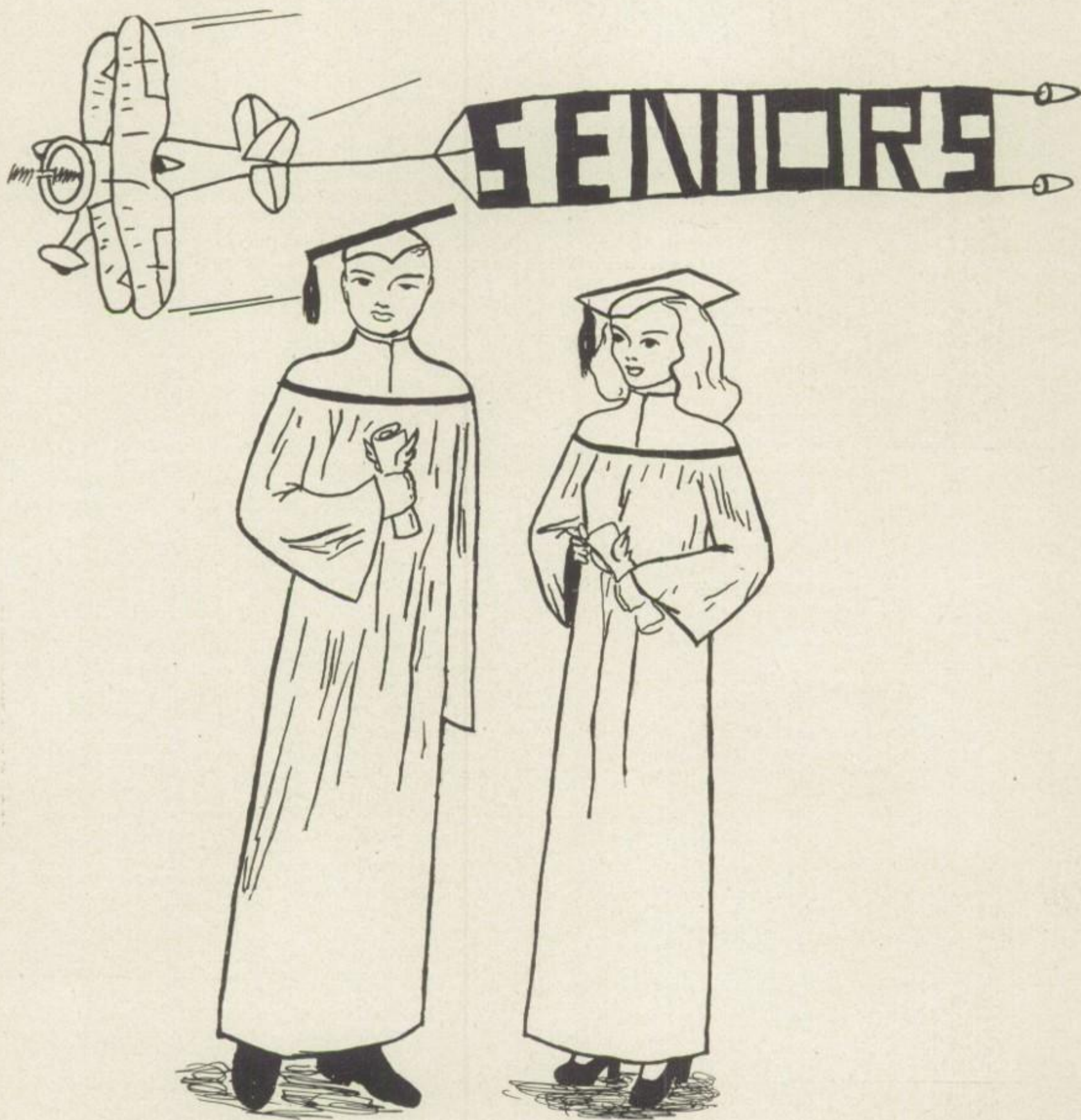
DETAIL STAFF ---Earl Bourquin, Art Taylor



LAND TRANSPORT CORPS --- BUS DRIVERS

Top Row: Harold Fleming; Rev. Amstutz; Art Liechty

First Row: Garfield Gigax; Wilmer Rupp; Walter Breniser; Orville Rueger



SENIORS

The following pages of the Blue Streak pay tribute to the "cadets", the graduating class of 1948. Herein are pictured many of the highlights of their careers at Arch-Hi Field. Literally, you may follow them from the cradle to the grave in these pages. However, the proudest moment of all finds them receiving their "wings" as they graduate from their alma mater to start new careers on the outside.

CADET BRASS



ROBERT DIMKE "Bob"

President 2-4; Vice President 1; Scholarship Tests 2-3;
Annual Staff; A-Association; Toon Games Captain 3;
Baseball 1-4; Track 1; Basketball 1-2-3-4

"Bob is a quiet lad when those of the opposite sex
are near, but a jolly good fellow at other times

PAUL SIGG "Sigg"

Vice President 3-4; Scholarship Tests; Annual Staff;
A-Association; Toon Games Captain 1; Baseball 1-2-3-4;
Track 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Honor Roll; "The
Green Scarab", "Old Doc"

"A dependable fellow who works hard but finds
time for pleasure."



RUTH ANN ROTH ---Ruth

Secretary-Treasurer 4; Scholarship Tests; Annual Staff;
Archette Staff 3-4; Toon Games Captain 1; Honor Roll;
The Green Scarab; Old Doc; Chorus 1; Glee Club 1-2;
Minstrel Show 1; Spring Festival 1

Laugh and the world laughs with you

ALL ABOARD

MARY JANE SPENGLER --- Jane

Social Club President 4; 4-H President 2; Annual Staff; Archette Staff 4; Old Doc; Librarian 4; Chorus 3-4; Spring Festival 4; Glee Club 2-3-4

I love my noble teachers; they bring happiness and joy; but most of all my love is for that big athletic boy.

CLARENCE BERNATH --- Babe

Annual Staff; A-Association; Noon Games Captain 2; Basketball Captain 4; Baseball 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4.

Tall, dark and Handsome.

WAYNE WYSE --- Heavy

Annual Staff; A-Association; Baseball 2-3-4; Old Doc; F. F. A.

There's always someone to help me out in time of trouble.

JUDITH MILLER --- Judy

Sec. - Treas. 1-3; Annual Staff; Chorus 1-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Spring Festival 2-3-4; Minstrel Show 1; Quintet 4; Quartet 3; The Green Scarab; Old Doc; Social Club; Twirler 1-2-3; Drum Major 4; Librarian 1-2.

Greater women than I have lived but I doubt 't.

VALERIA STUCKEY --- Leria

Annual Staff; Chorus 3-4; Glee Club 4; Spring Festival 3-4; Old Doc; Cafeteria Aid.

She's quiet but.

RICHARD KUNKLE --- Dick

Archette Staff 3; Track 3; Annual Staff; Band 1-2-3-4; F. F. A.

I'm not lazy, folks, I'm just in love with sleep.



CEILING ZERO



LESTER WYSE --- Les

Annual Staff; A-Association; F. F. A. Pres.; Scholarship Tests; Baseball 2-3-4; The Green Scarab; Old Doc; Chorus 1-3-4; Glee Club 1-3-4; Spring Festival 3-4; Octet 1

I've never had anything to hand around as much as my class pin.



ILVA GIGAX --- Gigax

4-H President 1; H. V. Pres. 2; 4-H Sec. 3; Annual Staff; Archette Staff 3-4; Noon Games Captain 3; Chorus 1; Glee Club 1-2; Spring Festival 2; Minstrel Show 1; Old Doc; Social Club

Some think the world is made for fun and frolic ---and so do I.



MARY ELLEN GAUTSCHE --- Meg

Sec. - Treas. 2; Annual Staff; Archette Staff; V. Pres. 3; Band 1-3-4; Spring Festival; Minstrel Show 1; Old Doc.

A giggle, a scream, and a lot of chatter; it's just Mary Ellen so it doesn't matter.



ROGER TAYLOR --- Rog

President 3; Annual Staff; A-Association; Baseball 1; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Track 1-2-3-4; Band 1-3-4; Lab. Assistant; The Green Scarab; Old Doc; Chorus 4; Glee Club 4; Spring Festival 4; Quartet 4; Blow, Gabriel, Blow.



RICHARD ERBSCORN --- Erbsy

Annual Staff; Archette Staff 3; A-Association; Athletic Manager.

A wizard on the guitar.



LOIS GRIESER --- Lois

Annual Staff; Chorus 4; The Big Blow-Up. Friendly and neat.

CONTACT --- ROGER

DORA STAMM --- Dodo

Annual Staff; Scholarship Tests; Honor Roll; Librarian 1; Chorus 3-4; Glee Club 1-2-4; Spring Festival; Minstrel Show 1; Old Doc; Cafeteria Aid.

Never at a loss for words.



WALTER LOSHE --- Walt

Annual Staff; Scholarship Tests; A-Association; Baseball 2-3-4; The Green Searab; Old Doc; Off we go into the wild blue yonder.



LOWELL MILLER --- Lowell

Annual Staff.

He is a man so very meek,

That even his shoes refuse to squeak.

CONSUELO MENDEZ --- Connie

Annual Staff; Scholarship Tests; Librarian 4; Chorus 3-4; Glee Club 3-4; Spring Festival 3-4. I certainly do love my letters.



BETTY LOU BUEHRER --- Betty

Annual Staff; 4-H Club Vice Pres. 4; 4-H Club Assistant Sec. 3; News Reporter 2; Chorus 1-2-4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Minstrel Show 1; Spring Festival 2-3-4; Old Doc.

It's quality, not size that counts.

CHARLES TANNER --- Chuck

Annual Staff; A-Association; Baseball 1-2-3; Basketball 1-2-3-4; F. F. A.; 4-H Club.

The eyes have one language everywhere.

A WING AND A PRAYER



RICHARD GRIESER --- Dick

Annual Staff; Basketball 1-2-3; Baseball 1-2-3-4; Band 1-2-3; The Green Scarab; The Big Blow-Up
Man about town.



PATRICIA GIBSON --- Pat

V. Pres. 2; Annual Staff; Honor Roll; Social Club; Chorus 1-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Quintet 4; Spring Festival 2-4; Minstrel Show 1; Green Scarab; Old Doc; Librarian 3.
Tall, tan and terrific.



VERDA EASH --- Scrub

Annual Staff; Archette Staff 3-4; Chorus 1-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Quintet 4; Quartet 3; Spring Festival 3-4; Minstrel Show 1; Orchestra 2; Old Doc; The Big Blow-Up; Cafeteria Aid.
She who sings drives away sorrow.



RUSSELL ROTH --- Russ

Annual Staff; 4-H Recreational Leader 1-2; F. F. A.; Basketball 3
Brownettes preferred



HELEN STUCKEY --- Helen

Annual Staff; Scholarship Tests; Honor Roll; Old Doc.
A good listener who has lots of friends.



DONALD BURKHOLDER --- Don

A-Association; Annual Staff; Noon Game Captain 4; Band 1-2-3; Basketball 2-3-4; Baseball 4; Track 3.
Great oaks from yittle acorns grow.

OVER BOMBS AWAY

PAULINE SHORT --- Pauline

Annual Staff; Scholarship Tests; Honor Roll.
A girl of silence, a girl of sense.



DONALD YODER --- Chris

Annual Staff; A-Association; F.F.A.; Basketball
1-2-3-4; Baseball 1-2-3-4; Track 1-2-3 and 4.
A sportsman through and through.

THERON SHORT --- Mick

Annual Staff; A-Association; Scholarship Tests;
F. F. A.; Baseball 3-4; The Green Searab; Old
Doc.
Quiet but very friendly.



DONNA KLOPFENSTEIN --- Klopfy

Annual Staff; Archette Staff 3; Honor Roll; The
Green Searab; Librarian 3-4; Scholarship Tests;
Cafeteria Aid.
Always makes "Wyse" decision.

KATHRYN ASCHLIMAN --- Kate

Annual Staff; Typing Contest 3; Honor Roll;
Chorus 3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Spring Festival
3-4; Minstrel Show 1; Old Doc; The Big Blow-
Up; Librarian 2.
Always ready to give somebody a lift.



RICHARD LOVEJOY --- Lovey

Annual Staff; Band 1-2; The Green Searab;
Has a joke hand wherever he is.

LAST MISSION



DORIS SCHMUCKER --- Doris

Annual Staff; Noon Games Captain 2; Honor Roll; Chorus 1; Glee Club 1-2; Spring Festival 2; Minstrel Show 1; Old Doc.
Always ready to get in on fun.



DONNA SCHMUCKER --- Don

Annual Staff; Archette Staff 3; Noon Games Captain 4; Honor Roll; Chorus 1; Glee Club 1-2; Spring Festival 2; Minstrel Show 1; Old Doc.
Always ready to ride in a Ford.



MARY LOUISE CROSSGROVE --- Toots

Annual Staff; Archette Staff 3; Scholarship Tests; Chorus 1; Glee Club 1-2; Old Doc.
Quiet and shy, but lots of fun.



LAURETTA WYSE --- Rettle

Honor Roll; Annual Staff; Scholarship Tests; Chorus 1-4; Glee Club 1-2-4; Spring Festival 2-4; Minstrel Show 1; Old Doc.
She's tall but it's not too noticeable.

ROSEMARY BEAVERSON --- Beaverson

Honor Roll; Scholarship Tests; Cafeteria Aid; The Green Scarab;
One of the best liked girls in the class.



WEREN'T THEY CUTE --- THEN?

THOSE WERE THE GOOD OLD DAYS

GRADUATES AT EASE



YOU'D NEVER BELIEVE IT!

THEY WERE NOT ALWAYS AS SOPHISTICATED AS THEY ARE NOW

CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of nineteen hundred forty-four, forty-five happy - go - lucky cadets entered the Arch-Hi Air Base for four years of training. Some of these cadets came from nearby preliminary training schools. We thought we were quite big and couldn't settle down to study until after the Sophomores had initiated us. Since we were used to shocks and tumbles we came through it with very little difficulty. The rest of the year went on without much excitement.

After a three-month vacation, we returned to the air base for another year of training. This year we had the privilege of initiating the new cadets. We didn't treat them so roughly because we felt rather sorry for them. Besides having parties and other activities we also did some studying. At least we were all promoted to the Junior class.

This was the year we had been looking forward to. Now we were almost Seniors. The first important decision we had to make was to choose our class rings and pins. When they came everyone was proud to wear them because they were an indication that we had received our training at Arch-Hi Air Base.

As a means of showing our ability, we gave the play The Green Scarab. It was under the direction of Mr. Parker and was a successful evening's entertainment.

The time soon came for us to bid the Seniors farewell. To show them our appreciation we gave the Junior-Senior Banquet. Everyone enjoyed the evening and it will long be remembered by the Juniors and Seniors. Thus our Junior year drew to a close with many happy memories.

After another vacation we; thirty-eight in all, came back for our last year of training with Bob Dimke for our guide.

One by one we journeyed up to Jimmy Sellers to have our pictures taken. Since we had decided to make an annual, he came to our air base and took the other students' pictures, too. Needing someone to instruct us in our work we chose Lester Wyse to be editor-in-chief and Paul Sigg the assistant editor. As a result of many hours of toil and hard work the Blue Streak was published.

On May 18 we received our wings and are now full-fledged pilots. We are now starting our flight on the plane of Life.

We deeply appreciate these past four years of training and hope that they will be of benefit to us in facing the tasks that will confront us in the coming years.



Baccalaureate Services

SUNDAY EVENING, MAY 16

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

MUSIC

PROCESSIONAL - - - - - GRADUATING CLASS

HYMN - - - - - AUDIENCE

INVOCATION - - - - - REV. TILLMAN AMSTUTZ
Pastor, Missionary Church

MUSIC

SCRIPTURE READING - - - - - REV. AMSTUTZ

BACCALAUREATE SERMON - - - - - REV. NATHAN B. WIERWILL
Pastor St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Archbold

MUSIC

BENEDICTION - - - - - REV. AMSTUTZ

RECESSIONAL - - - - - AUDIENCE SEATED

Commencement Exercises

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 18

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

MUSICAL PRELUDE

PROCESSIONAL - - - - - GRADUATING CLASS

MUSIC - - - - - NATIONAL ANTHEM

INVOCATION - - - - - REV. JESSE SHORT
Pastor, Mennonite Church

MUSIC

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS - - - - - DR. FRANK SLUTZ
Educator and Lecturer, Dayton, Ohio

MUSIC

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS - - - - - BOARD OF EDUCATION

MUSIC

BENEDICTION - - - - - REV. JESSE SHORT

Senior Play

A COMEDY - DRAMA IN THREE ACTS

APRIL 29 AND 30, 1948

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

CHARACTERS

Dr. John Hillary	Old Doc	Paul Sigg
Dr. Robert Hillary --- Bob	his son	Lester Wyse
Pa Brown	a neighbor	Roger Taylor
Ma Brown	his wife	Kathryn Aschliman Doris Schmucker
Margaret Burns	Bob's fiancée	Judy Miller Ruth Ann Roth
Dick Burns	her kid brother	Walter Lohse
Janet Martin	Old Doc's niece	Mary E. Gautsche Mary J. Spengler
Mr. Hepple	a lawyer	Theron Short
Dr. Edmond Brand	a friend of Bob	Wayne Wyse
Helen Brand	his daughter	Dora Stamm Betty Buehrer
Mary Selby	friend and patient of Old Doc	Mary Louise Crossgrove
Mrs. Rossi	friend and patient	Pat Gibson
Mrs. Cronin	friend and patient	Verda Eash Donna Schmucker
Mrs. Mellon	friend and patient	Valeria Stuckey Helen Stuckey
Lois Warner	friend and patient	Lauretta Wyse Iva Gigax

PLACE: The entire action of the play takes place in the living-room of Old Doc's home in a small town. This room is likewise used as the waiting room to his office.

TIME: The present Spring.

SYNOPSIS

ACT ONE: A Spring morning

ACT TWO: Scene One: Morning, a week later
Scene Two: Late afternoon, the following Sunday

ACT THREE: Night, a month later

This is not only the warm, human story of a great man in a small town---it is a play that revives one's faith in people.

"You think of something to say! What I'm thinkin' ---they couldn't send that over their dad-blamed wires."

Produced by special arrangement with The Dramatic Publishing Company of Chicago

CLASS PROPHECY

The plane took off on a clear, bright morning with Walter Lohse as its pilot. He was making a trip around the world, stopping to see his old classmates.

His first stop had been at Archbold to see Donna Schmucker, who had married her old steady. Donna's husband took Walter to visit another classmate who had just become County Agricultural Agent---Russell Roth.

After an hour's flying Walter came in sight of the air field in Detroit. He went to see Lester Wyse, who is now an engineer. He was quite surprised to see Kathryn Aschliman taking dictation as Lester's secretary. The Detroit Tigers were playing that afternoon and so, after a hearty lunch, Lester and Kathryn took Walter to see them play. Imagine his astonishment when the first batter up was Donald "Chris" Yoder, who has the highest batting average in the American League.

Walter's next stop was New York City. While there he went to the Stork Club. For entertainment he was treated to the music of Roger Taylor's orchestra. Singing with him was Roxie Miller, formerly Judith Miller.

The next place was Charleston, West Virginia, where he stopped to see Laurretta Wyse, who has inherited a sizeable amount of money from a great aunt. Laurretta, who had never married, was very distinguishingly dressed and invited him to have tea with her in her gracious home.

Richard Kunkle, who is a tobacco farmer, greeted Walter at the airport. He did most of his traveling and shipping by air. Therefore he found it more convenient to have his own airport.

From there he went to Washington, D. C., to see the senator from Ohio, Richard Lovejoy. He was elected to the senate in 1960 and had been in three years. He made yearly visits to Archbold and the surrounding regions so that the people there wouldn't forget him when the next election came around.

The next stop was Cypress Gardens, Florida. Walter had kept up a friendship with Charles Tanner who is now a well-known swimmer and life guard. He stayed there over the week and went swimming several times. He found out that Chuck had won several trophies.

Taking off from Cypress Gardens, Walter had nice weather but several hours later the water became a sullen green. The clouds were hanging low and as a result Walter had to fly lower than usual. It took him about fifteen hours to get to Rio De Janeiro. He was taking a walk outside of Rio and enjoying the scenery. He saw a young woman painting the landscape. He went over to watch her and as he approached her he recognized Ilva Gigax. They had quite a chat about old times. The next day they went to an art exhibition at Lip-po Hall at which several of Ilva's paintings were being shown.

He next flew to the city of Capetown, Union of South Africa, where he stayed overnight. The next morning he flew to Kimberly which was a few miles from the Orange River. He had gone to see Mary Louise Crossgrove who was now a missionary.

His next lap of the journey was long and tiresome. After several stops he finally arrived at Berne, Switzerland. From there he went to a camp belonging to Don Burkholder. Even though Walter was a fairly good skier, he wanted to take some more instructions from a former Olympic champion, and that's what Don was. He had several skiing trophies. While at the camp Walter met Don's charming wife and four lovely kiddies. After spending several days with Don and his family Walter went back to Berne, Switzerland.

From there he went to Paris to see Betty Buehrer, who is a famous dress designer. While he was there Walter went to see a style show and saw some of Betty's creations.

Walter heard that Verda Eash was teaching music to the two children of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester. She had been teaching the boy for eight years and the girl for five years. From England Walter went to Dresden, Germany where he visited Helen Stuckey, who is quite famous for her pottery.

Walter had wanted to visit China on his trip around the world and when he heard that Clarence Bernath, who is a Brigadier General, was now stationed in China, he decided to stop and see him. Making Clarence's home his headquarters, Walter made several trips to different places in China and noted that China was fast becoming a modern country.

From China he traveled to Hawaii where he visited an old school chum, Bob Dimke, now a doctor. He was surprised to learn that Bob's wife was the former Doris Schmucker, who had gone through nurse's training and then married Bob. They had gone to work at the now famous Universal Hospital. Walter stayed there several days and was very sorry to go. He enjoyed the bright colors, the many delicious foods, and the swimming at the different beaches, among them Waikiki Beach.

His next stop was a small island which was named Erbskorn Island. It had received its name from its discoverer---Richard Erbskorn. Very few people lived on this island and Walter soon got lonesome and left after having been there only two days.

Walter's next stop was Tokyo, Japan. There he went to see Dora Stamm, who is President of the University of Tokyo. Walter next flew to Alaska to see Donna Klopfenstein who had won the Nobel Prize in 1962 for her best seller, "Why Women Cry." Donna was in Alaska getting material for her new book which was to be on a family that moved to Alaska. She had been there for about a half year and was enjoying every minute of it. Even though Walter could only stay a few days his visit was a very pleasant one.

His next stop was at the Douglas Air Field in Santa Monica, California. After leaving the field he went to visit Patricia Gibson, who was singing with the Bob Rodney orchestra at Casino Gardens, which was along the ocean.

After a short chat he left promising to see her again before he left as he was staying there for a couple of weeks. The next day he went to Los Angeles to go sightseeing. While there he went to Hollywood to see the famous actress Ronnie Smith. Guess who? Mary Ellen Gautsche. She had just finished a picture and was resting up a bit before starring in a technicolor musical which was to be the picture of the year. The next day Ronnie took Walter to the MGM Studios where she worked and showed him some of the movie sets. He found it very interesting and thought maybe he ought to get into the racket because it looked so easy. But when he voiced his opinion Ronnie told him he'd better stick to flying as acting was very hard work.

One day Walter decided to fly down to San Diego. While flying over the harbor he noticed a large ship, and since he had never been on a ship that large he decided to land in the airport nearby and go sight-seeing aboard the ship. When he approached he noticed that the ship was the U. S. S. Liberty, one of the largest in the world. He went aboard ship to ask the captain if he could look around. Much to his surprise, the captain turned out to be Paul Sigg, an old classmate. As Paul showed him around they talked about old times and about some of the trips that Paul had taken. After two weeks of loafing around Walter took off for Albuquerque, New Mexico, where Mary Jane Spengler was living at the present time. She is an interior decorator and has done the homes of some of the most famous people in the world. She was redecorating parts of the men's college at the time. Her work was very enjoyable to her, Jane told Walter. She asked him how the old classmates were. When he told her they were fine she said she was glad and that she was going out to stay with Pat for awhile the following year.

From Albuquerque he flew to a new hospital that had been built in Texas. The head nurse was Consuelo Mendez. Connie asked him to say hello to Ruth Ann Roth when he saw her, for that was his next stop at Denver, Colorado. Ruth had an ice cream parlor, which was quite famous. People from all over the U. S. went to her shoppe to eat her ice cream. It was her own recipe and she was the only one who knew the secret ingredients which went into making it. Walter left Denver the same day he arrived and flew to Wisconsin to see Theron Short who was known as the 'Lumber King.' He stayed over night at Theron's and then went to Chicago to visit Lois Grieser who held a very good position as personal maid to Mrs. Rodney Vanderloon IV, of the famous Vanderloon jewelry line. He left the same day and went to Montreal, Canada, to see Dick Grieser who was the head of the Montreal Canadian hockey team. From there he went to St. Louis where he saw Valeria Stuckey. Valeria was secretary to the president of the Rand Publishing Company. This company had published the best seller of the year, Where There's Hope, There's Life!

Walter was on the way to Mississippi before he remembered he hadn't told Valeria he had seen her old girl friend, Helen Stuckey. But it was too late to tell her now so he looked forward to his visit with Wayne Wyse, who was a successful cotton farmer. The next stop was Kentucky where he visited Lowell Miller, who was breeding horses to enter in the Kentucky Derby. The Derby was being held the following week so Walter stayed to see it. Lowell's horse, Beauty, won. From there he flew to Cleveland to see Pauline Short, who was the women's champion at shorthand. He only stayed a couple of hours and then flew from Cleveland to Toledo to see Rosemary Beaverson, who had become the head nurse at the Flower Hospital. Then he flew back to his old home town. It had been a wonderful trip but he was tired and glad to get home.

SENIOR AMBITIONS

Aschliman, Kathryn	Office Work
Beaverson, Rosemary	Nurse
Bernath, Clarence	Navy
Buehrer, Betty	Secretary
Burkholder, Don	Factory Worker
Crossgrove, Mary Louise	Clerk
Dimke, Robert	College
Eash, Verda	Clerk
Erbskorn, Richard	Police Photographer
Gautsche, Mary Ellen	Clerk
Gibson, Patricia	Vocalist
Gigax, Ilva	Office Work
Grieser, Lois	Bookkeeper
Grieser, Richard	Air Corps
Klopfenstein, Donna	Office Work
Kunkle, Richard	Farming
Lohse, Walter	College
Lovejoy, Richard	State Patrolman
Mendez, Consuelo	Nurse

Miller, Judy	Nurse
Miller, Lowell	Trucking
Roth, Russell	Farming
Roth, Ruth Ann	Teaching
Schmucker, Donna	Secretary
Schmucker, Doris	Secretary
Short, Pauline	Bookkeeping
Short, Theron	Farming
Sigg, Paul	U. S. Navy
Spengler, Mary Jane	Stenographer
Stamm, Dora	Nurse
Stuckey, Helen	Bookkeeping
Stuckey, Valeria	Bookkeeping
Tanner, Charles	Truck Driver
Taylor, Roger	Newspaper Editor
Wyse, Lauretta	Nurse
Wyse, Lester	Farming
Wyse, Wayne	Farming
Yoder, Donald	Carpenter

OBITUARY

The Senior Class of Archbold High School, born September 1936, died May 16, 1948, from a rush of information to the head. The funeral services were held in the auditorium on May 18, 1948, and all friends were requested to attend, bearing flowers and gifts.

The death of the brilliant class, although not sudden, is still a shock to the entire community, particularly to the faculty of the high school who had thought it might linger for yet another year. However, the accumulation of facts and fancies, information and ideals was too great for the immature mind of the Senior class, and it gave up the struggle gracefully, as it did all things, immediately after the final examinations.

The public record of this class has been extraordinary in many ways and will long be remembered. Among its best known achievements are: Setting a rotation for Baccalaureate speakers for years to follow, giving our Annual a permanent name, and making our 1948 annual a success.

The loss of this class will be deeply felt in the community, and it will be difficult to assemble another with so much public spirit and power of accomplishment.

The Senior class is survived by a Junior class, a Sophomore class, and a Freshman class. The first mentioned will be appointed to the place left vacant by the untimely decease of the Senior class, but can in no measure fill the position, nor will it be expected to do so at first.

A great class has gone from us, and together we mourn its passing, consoling ourselves with this thought: "He whom the Gods love dies while a youth."

For now our boat glides out between
The rocks that guard the shore,
Bearing the Class of 1948
To be a class no more;
But looking forward with a smile
Of courage, strong and high,
To meet in that glad Afterwhile,
No more to say "Good-bye!"



SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the class of nineteen hundred and forty-eight, being about to leave this institution, in full possession of a sound mind, memory, and understanding, do make and publish this our last will and testament.

ARTICLE I To our teachers we bequeath our very kindest regards and our sincere gratitude for their unfailing kindness and aid.

ARTICLE II We give and bequeath to the Junior class our well known nerve which they will need next year, and all the examination questions we have been given during the past year.

ARTICLE III To our good friends the Sophomore class, we leave our patience. It will be found useful as the only means by which they can endure the Juniors.

ARTICLE IV To the young and unsophisticated Freshmen we leave a map of the school building, so that they will not get lost and roam about in everybody's way looking for their classrooms.

ARTICLE V I, KATHRYN ASCHLIMAN, will my singing ability to Verdene Aeschliman.

I, ROSEMARY BEAVERSON, bequeath my Physics grades to the Physics class of next year.

I, CLARENCE BERNATH, will my basketball ability to Orville Grieser.

I, BETTY BUEHRER, bequeath my childish looks to Fontabel Stuckey.

I, DONALD BURKHOLDER, will my quietness to Verlin Eash.

I, MARY LOUISE CROSSGROVE, leave my willingness to help anyone at anytime to Joyce Burkholder.

I, ROBERT DIMKE, will my politeness to Junior Eicher.

I, VERDA EASH, bequeath my ability to flirt with anyone to Ruth Hayes.

I, RICHARD ERBSKORN, will a few inches to Richard Winzler.

I, MARY ELLEN GAUTSCHE, bequeath my one lone dimple to Nancy Crossgrove.

I, PATRICIA GIBSON, will my long eyelashes to Marjorie Waidelich.

I, ILVA GIGAX, will my little feet to Jeanette Short.

I, RICHARD GRIESER, bequeath my mustache to whoever wants it.

I, LOIS GRIESER, will my shyness to Shirley Gaddis.

I, DONNA KLOPFENSTEIN, bequeath my Bookkeeping work to Valetta Sauder.

I, RICHARD KUNKLE, will my sleepiness to Howard Stahl.

I, WALTER LOHSE, leave my knowledge in History to Junior Grime.

I, RICHARD LOVEJOY, will a few pounds to Glen Burkholder.

I, CONSUELO MENDEZ, bequeath my dark hair to Esther Fleming.

I, JUDY MILLER, will my dreamy blue eyes to Betty Storrer.

I, LOWELL MILLER, bequeath my method of keeping away from the girls to Richard Riegsecker.

I, RUSSELL ROTH, will my curly hair to Richard Pennington.

I, RUTH ANN ROTH, leave my sunny disposition to Nancy Grime.

I, DONNA SCHMUCKER, bequeath my little ears to Mr. Parker.

I, DORIS SCHMUCKER, will my smile to Helen Grieser.

I, PAULINE SHORT, leave my studious ability to whoever is smart enough to obtain it.

I, THERON SHORT, will my good behavior in the study hall to John Dean Wyse.

I, PAUL SIGG, will my laugh to Leon Rupp.

I, MARY JANE SPENGLER, will my slimness to Donnabelle Luepp.

I, DORA STAMM, bequeath my arguing ability to Velda Ledyard.

I, HELEN STUCKEY, leave my giggle to Virginia Rufenacht.

I, VALERIA STUCKEY, will my blushing to Verleen Grieser.

I, CHARLES TANNER, bequeath my "natural" curly hair to Carabelle Frey.

I, ROGER TAYLOR, will my ability to get along well with the girls to Leroy Dominique.

I, LAURETTA WYSE, leave my Home Ec. chair to Pauline Klopfenstein.

I, LESTER WYSE, will my ice skating ability to Harold Flory.

I, WAYNE WYSE, will my vim and vigor to Richard Purdy.

I, DONALD YODER, bequeath my ability to chew my fingernails to Sue Ellen Scales.

FUTURE FLIERS

THE FOLLOWING PAGES GIVE RECOGNITION TO THE FUTURE FLIERS AT THE ARCH-HI FIELD. SOME ARE VERY CLOSE TO "SPROUTING WINGS" AT THE PRESENT TIME, AND OTHER GROUPS ARE STILL HAMMERING AWAY AT BASIC TRAINING. SOME HAVE HAD THEIR SOLO FLIGHTS, OTHERS ARE GETTING IN THEIR HOURS OF TRAINING. ALL ARE WORKING TOWARD THE COVETED ROLE OF GRADUATE CADETS IN A REGULAR, METHODICAL FASHION. THEY WILL ALL HAVE THEIR DAY IN THE SUN, EVENTUALLY, INSURING THE FIELD OF A CONTINUOUS CROP OF GRADUATES IN YEARS TO COME.

THE GRADUATING MEMBERS OF ARCH-HI FIELD ARE HAPPY TO RELINQUISH THEIR HIGH PLACE TO THOSE NEXT IN LINE, AND THEIR BEST WISHES ARE EXTENDED TO ALL OF THOSE WHO FOLLOW IN THEIR FOOTSTEPS.

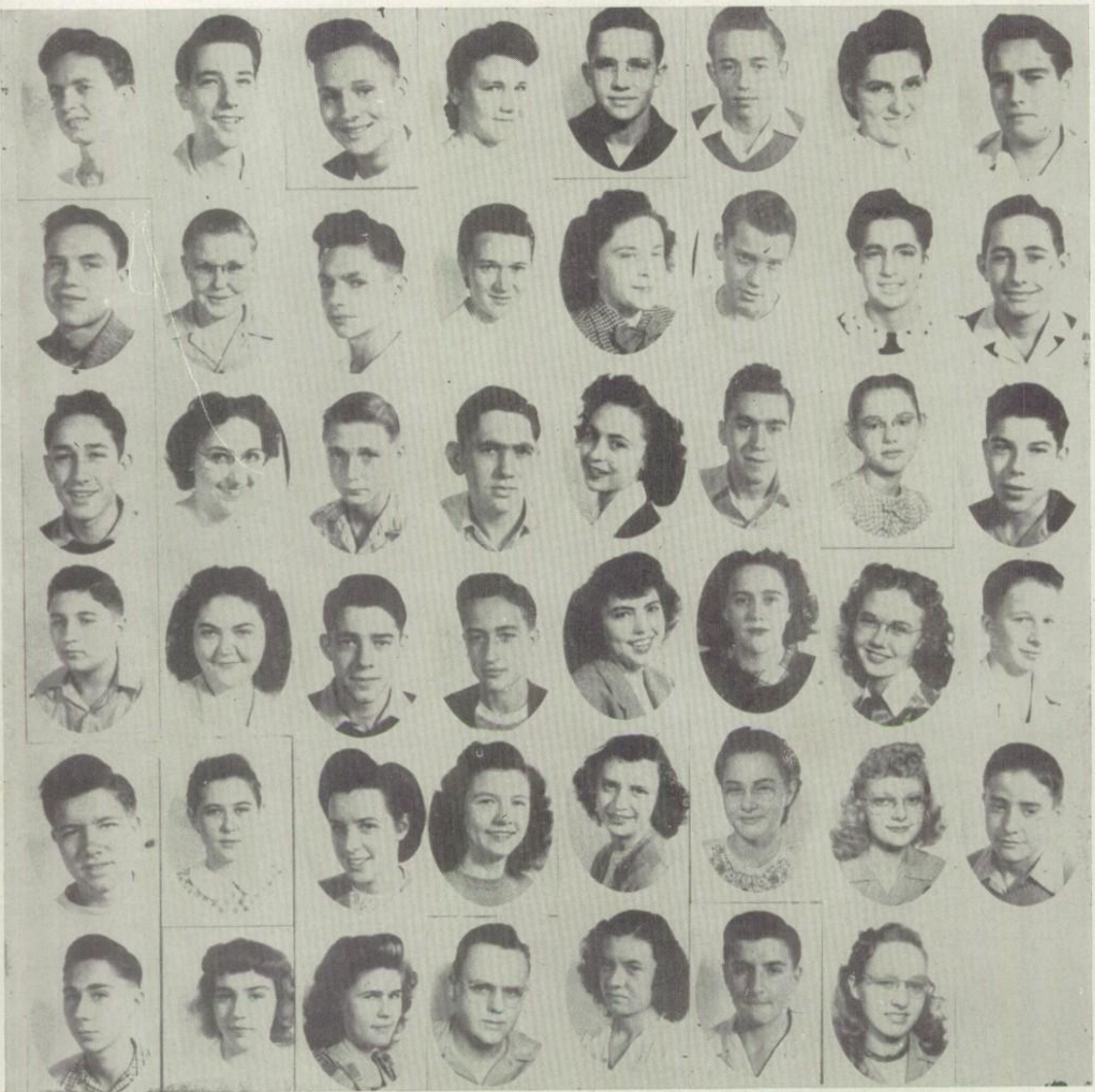
THESE WERE THE DAYS!



FUN AND BIG MOMENTS AMONG THE FUTURE FLIERS.

HOW DO SOME OF THEM GET THAT WAY?

JUNIOR CLASS



Top Row: Bill Fankhauser; John Twiss; John Zimmerman; Helen Grieser; Dale Quillet; Charles Gautsche; Virginia Rufenacht; Gene Short

Fifth Row: Richard Reigsecker; Howard Rupp; Donald Short; Velda Ledyard; Charlene Short; Tom Spradlin; Valetta Sauder; Sammy Oyer

Fourth Row: Verlin Eash; Fontabel Stuckey; Glen Burkholder; Richard Purdy; Betty Storrer; Ralph Lugbill; Doris Wyse; Richard Bernath

Third Row: Fred Fethers; Jacqueline Brodbeck; Philip Siegel; Weldon Schang; Ruth Springer; Verleen Grieser; Lois Traut; Leon Rupp

Second Row: Arthur Kleck; Pauline Klopfenstein; Elinor Springer; Barbara Werder; Shirley Bernath; Marjorie Waldelich; Ester Fleming; Walter Short

First Row: Richard Schantz; Margie Osborn; Jeanette Short; Harold Flory; Ruth Rychener; Leroy Rupp; Sue Ellen Scales

SOPHOMORE CLASS



Top Row Left to Right: Maynard Sauder; Virgil Waidelich; Ruth Francis; Nancy Fagley; Bill Tanner; Howard Stahl; Bob Leupp; Dorothy Berry; Richard Short

Fifth Row: Bill Stuckey; Orville Grieser; Betty Jo Rychener; Nancy Crossgrove; Mona Aeschliman; Wayne Nofziger; Lowell Merillat; Charlotte Hausch; Bob Seiler

Fourth Row: Joan Burkholder; Bob Tressler; Ruth Hayes; Doris Leatherman; Anna Rose Schmucker; Bob Nofziger; James Quillet; Johnny Desboeufs; Duane Stamm

Third Row: Phyllis Buehrer; Junior Grime; Verdene Aeschliman; Shirley Klemplar; Benny Young; Bob Burkholder; Clare Grime; Bill Walters; Harley Burkholder

Second Row: Claudine Nofzinger; Eunice Traut; Junior Eleher; Arlene Klemplar; Wilson Wyse; John Clair; Richard Winzeler; Donald Wyse; Shirley Dennis

First Row: Donna Belle Leupp; Dave Bednar

FRESHMAN CLASS



Top Row: Dick Short; Carolyn Gautsche; James Johnson; Larry Bourquin; Arden Grime; Marcella Stuckey; L. D. Nofziger; Delphine Kennel; Annabelle Grieser; Lowell Miller

Fifth Row: Marvin Nofziger; Pauline Yedica; Virgil Schroeder; Bill Ries; David Seiler; Valetta Wyse; Roger Ziegler; Marlin Wyse; Janice Houchin; Dick Palmer

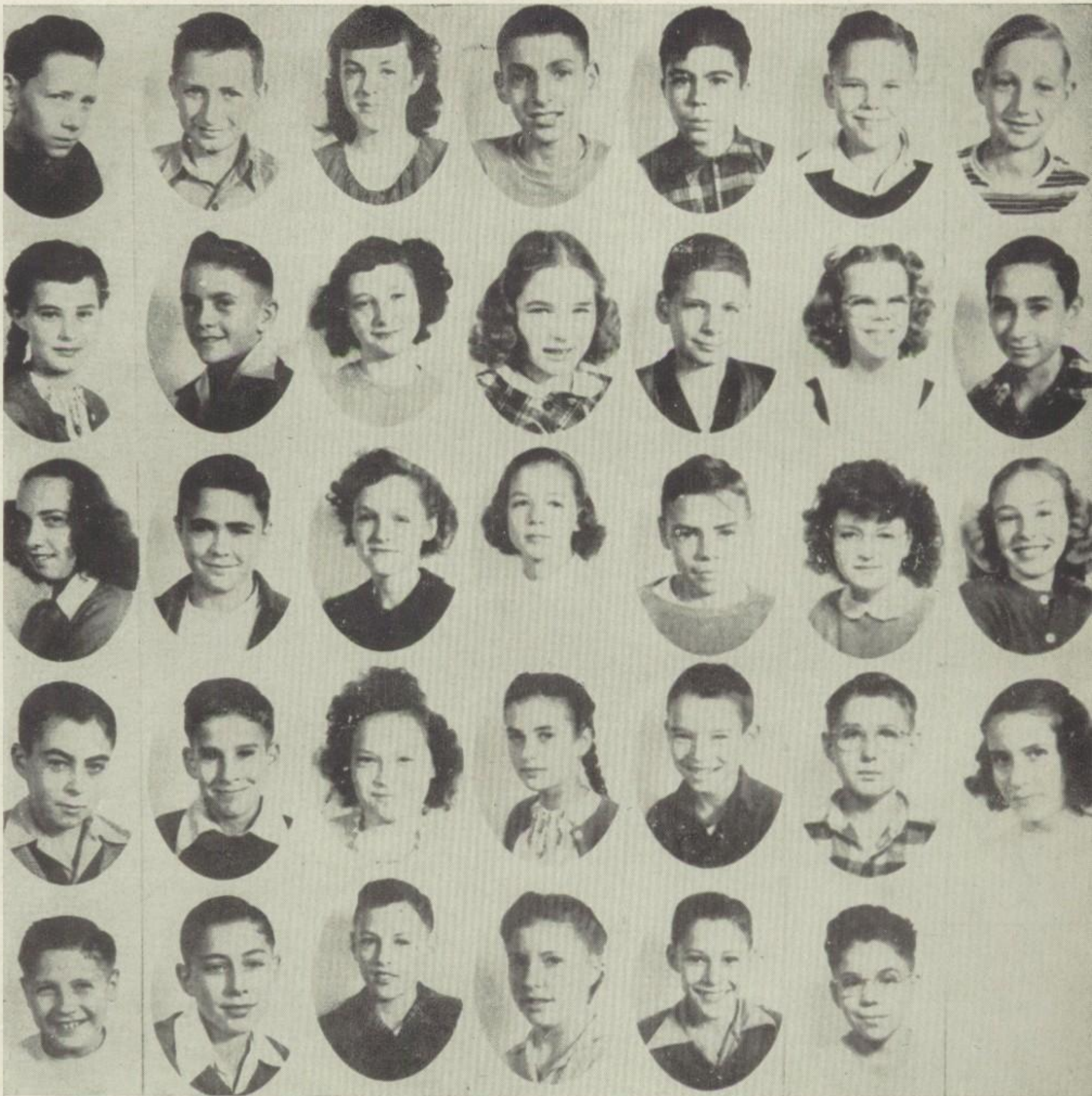
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Second Row: Herbert Short; Elmer Miller; Bill Seales; Walter Short; Jean Rychener; Roseanna Riegsecker; Myrtle Nofzinger; Bill Lovejoy; Joyce Burkholder; Betty Nofzinger

First Row: Carol Quillet; Rosemary Wyse; Evelyn Wyse; Carabelle Frey; Nancy Grime; Shirley Gaddis; Merle Wyse; Jim Schultz; Donald Seiler

EIGHTH GRADE



Top Row: Kenneth Purdy; Marlin Short; Mary Sue Rychener; Jack Lauber; Dick Grime; Marlin Riegsecker; Ralph Burkholder

Fourth Row: Donna Graber; Billy Short; Marjorie Grime; Sally Scales; Rollin Hayes; Elaine Kernig; Darrell Stuckey

Third Row: Gayle Grieser; Marvin Storrer; Ann Reidell; Harriet Spengler; Lowell Spiess; Doris Fleming; Carolyn Grime

Second Row: Arnold Leininger; John D. Wyse; Muriel Miller; Conna Graber; Jimmy Myers; Gerald Short; Patricia Winzeler

First Row: Jimmy Ziegler; Glendon Schantz; John Springer; Velma Rupp; Herbert Wyse; Gene Bernath

SEVENTH GRADE



Top Row: Lucille Miller; Virginia Sauder; Lois Brock; Charlene Grieser; Barbara Christy; Mary Jane Scales; Myrtle Nofzinger (9th); Alice Mary Roth

Fourth Row: Annabelle Stuckey; Nancy Short; Roger Nofziger; Shirley Yedica; Billy Rupp; Eleanor Stuckey; Geneva Gautsche; Doris Gunden

Third Row: Jean Pearle Osborn; Joan Leupp; Joan Grime; Dee DeGroff; Roger Short; Tommy Fankhauser; Charlotte Elcher; Sally Palmer

Second Row: Merlin Aeschliman; Richard Swalley; Don Kleck; Roger Brodbeck; Rollin Beck; Jim Stuckey; Buetta Wyse; Dale Francis

First Row: Jeanine Farber; DeRoyce Hornish; Dale Short; Sara Louise Short; Barbara Nofziger; Paul Yoder

GROUND FLIERS

THERE WILL ALWAYS BE A CLASS OF GRADUATING FLIERS AT ARCH-HI FIELD. THE LARGE ENROLLMENT OF LOWER CLASSES IN THE ELEMENTARY FLYING SCHOOL INSURES A CONTINUOUS LINE OF GRADUATING CLASSES FOR YEARS TO COME. EACH CLASS IS ALLOWED "CHOICE RATING" FOR ONLY ONE YEAR. THEN THEY MUST MOVE ON TO MAKE ROOM FOR OTHERS.

THESE YOUTHFUL MEMBERS OF OUR INSTITUTION MUST STAND BY FOR THE MOST PART, AND LOOK ON. HOWEVER, IN A FEW SHORT YEARS THEY WILL BE PLAYING THE LEADING ROLES, AND THE SPOTLIGHTS WILL BE CENTERED ON THEM AS THEY ENJOY THEIR DAY IN THE SUN.

THE GRADUATING SENIORS EXTEND THEIR BEST WISHES TO THESE YOUNG BOYS AND GIRLS; THE FUTURE CADETS AT ARCH-HI FIELD.

THE AGE OF INNOCENCE



I WAS NEVER THAT YOUNG! THE BEST YEARS OF THEIR LIVES NO DOUBT. ALSO, THEY'RE THE FLIERS OF THE FUTURE.

SIXTH GRADE



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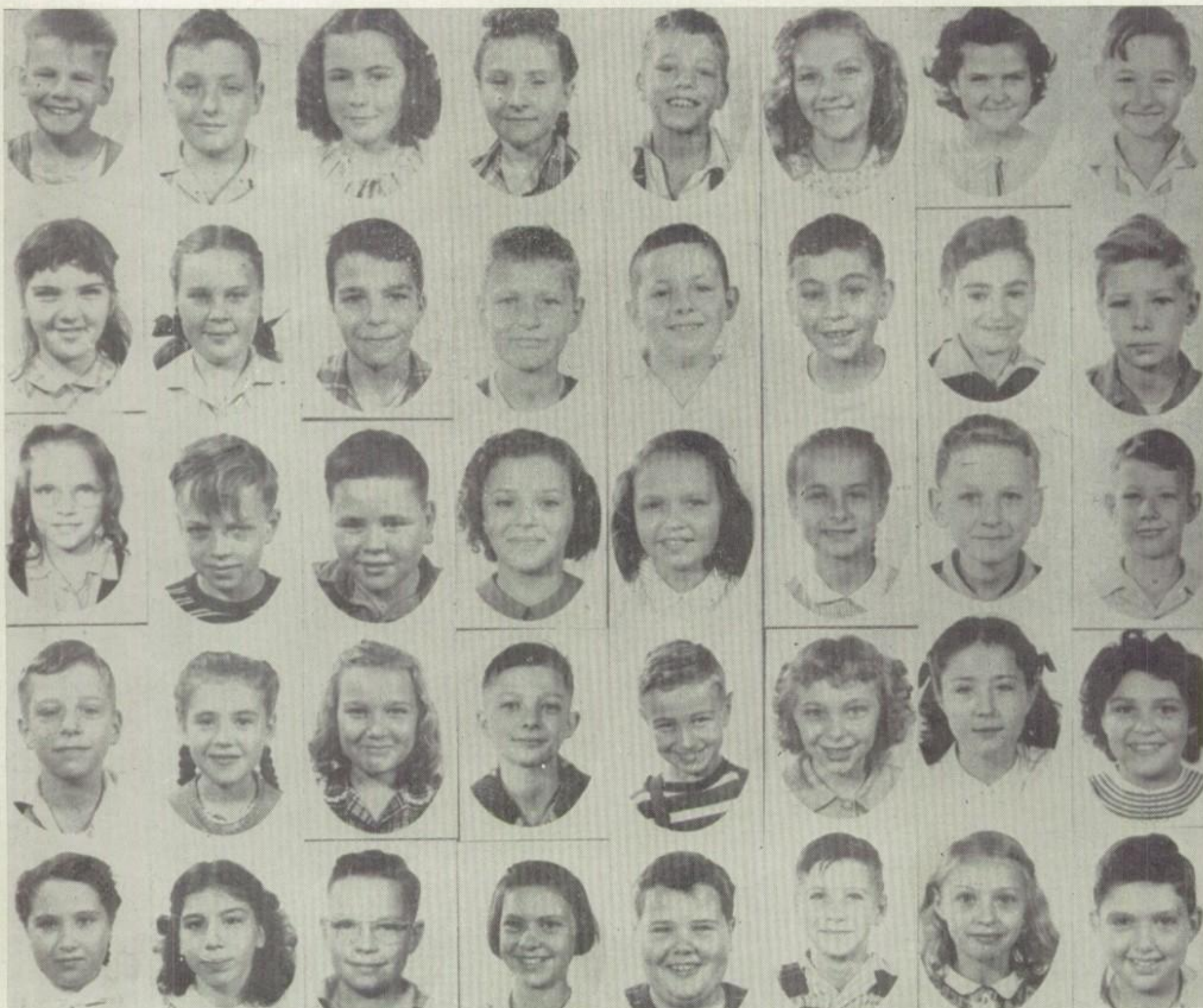
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Row Two: Jimmy Schmucker; Lowell Flory; Lois Francis; Keith Short; Gene Waidelich; Conette Nofzinger

Row One: Andy Murbach; Suzanne Stuckey; Donna Ruffer; Roger Schantz; Charles Hauseh; Kenneth Fankhauser; Mabel Miller

FIFTH GRADE



Top Row: Ralph Grieser; Charles Rychener; Janet Wyse; Evelyn Stalter; Philip Buehrer; Faith Springer; Helen Schultz; Donald Nofziger

Row Four: Loretta Kernig; Charlene Stuckey; Tommy Bernath; John Graber; John Troeger; James Short; Fred Grisier; William Buehrer

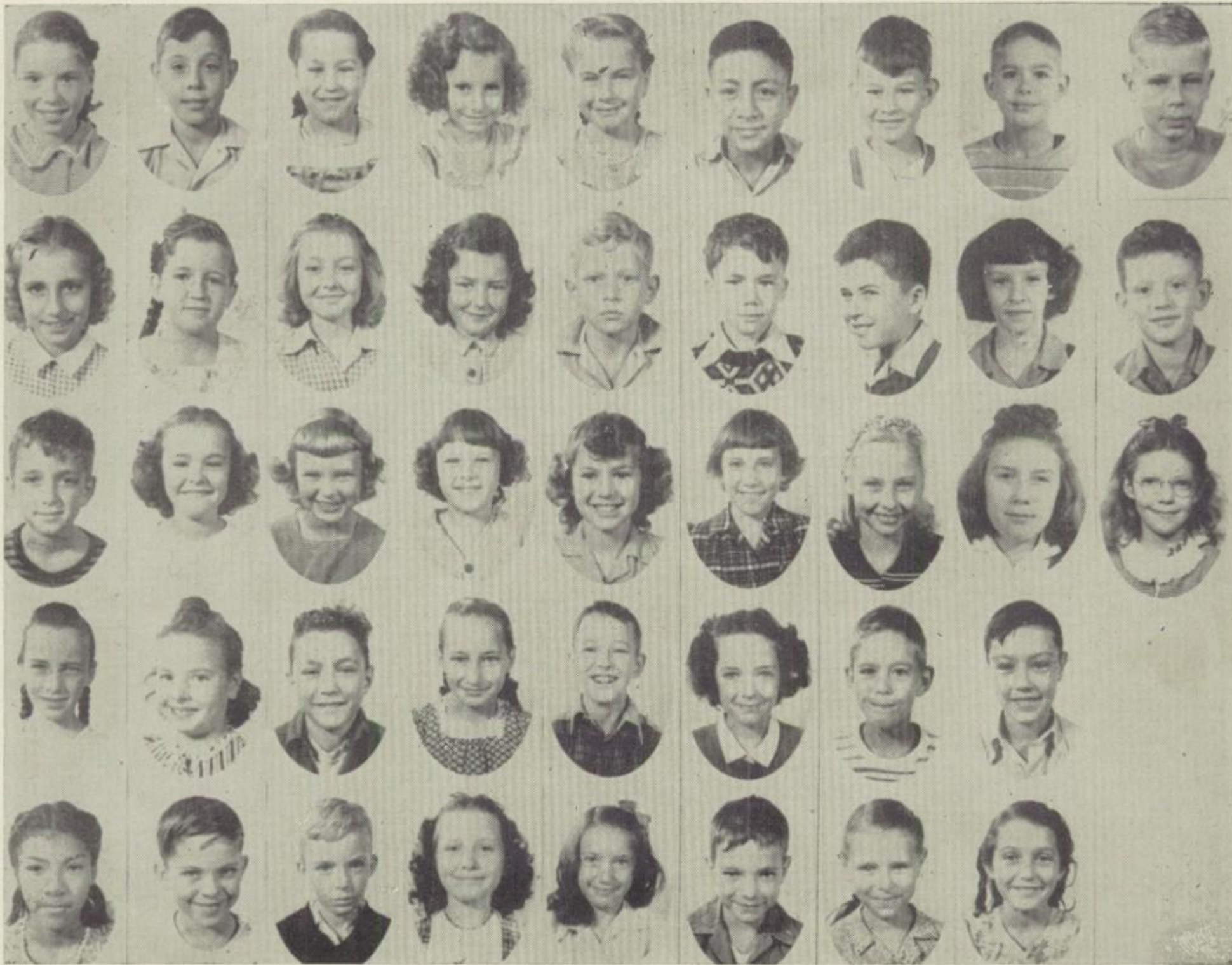
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Row One: Joan Sauder; Mary Gibson; Donald Short; Patricia Lisak; Teddy Lovejoy; Harold D. Wyse; Louetta Beltz; Robert Roth

Not in Picture: Theodore Mendez; Linda Miller

FOURTH GRADE



Top Row: Betty Miller; Frederic Mehrling; Annabelle Miller; Doris DeGross; Mary Grieser; Robert Trejo; Dean Rupp; Larry Short; Jimmie Rice

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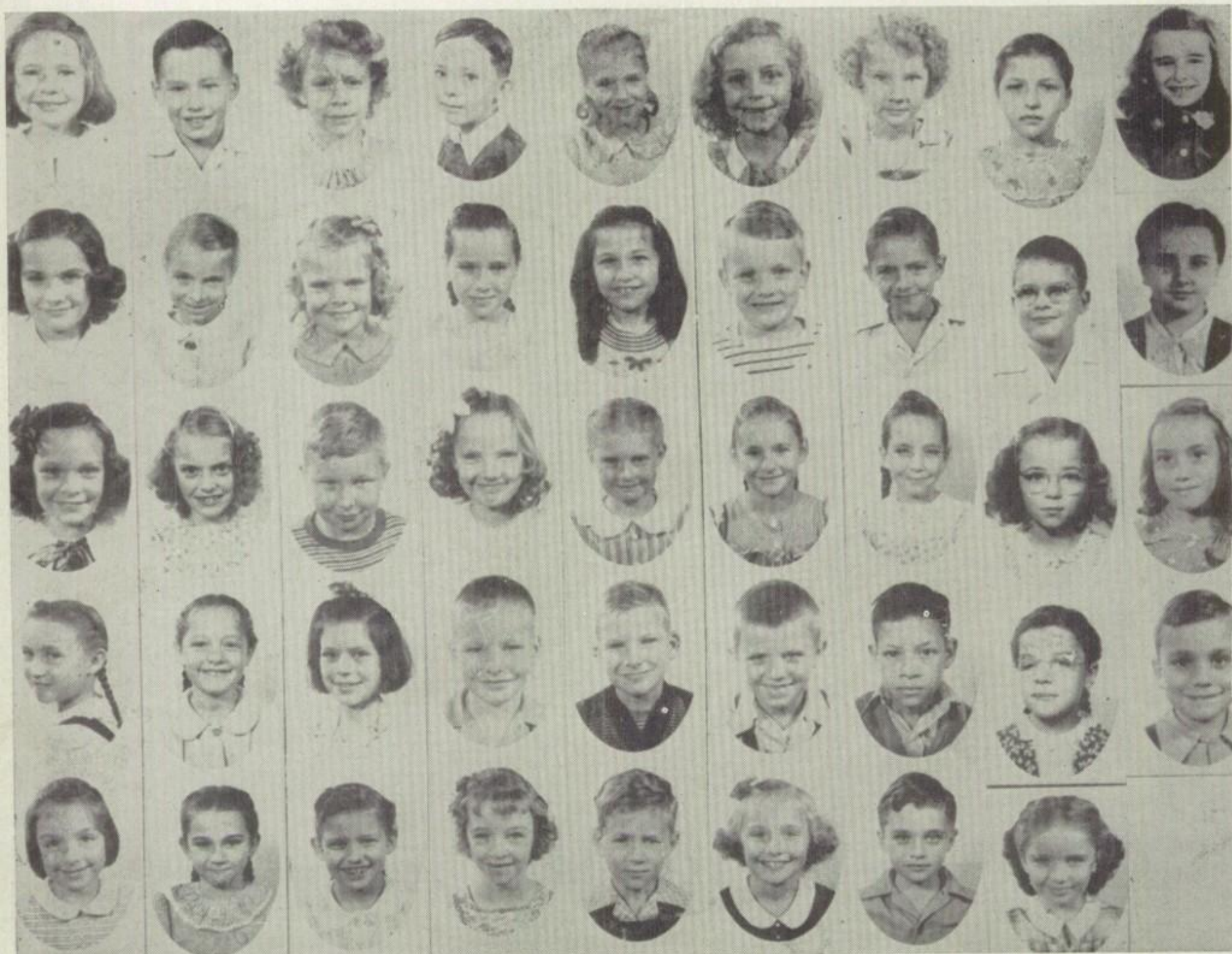
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Not in Picture: Edna Schmitt; Roger Grieser

THIRD GRADE



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Fourth Row: Brenda Pursel; Margaret Zuercher; Joan Lovejoy; Grace Waldelich; Shirley Francis; Frederick Gearing; Myrl Sauder; Beryl Grisier; Joan Williams

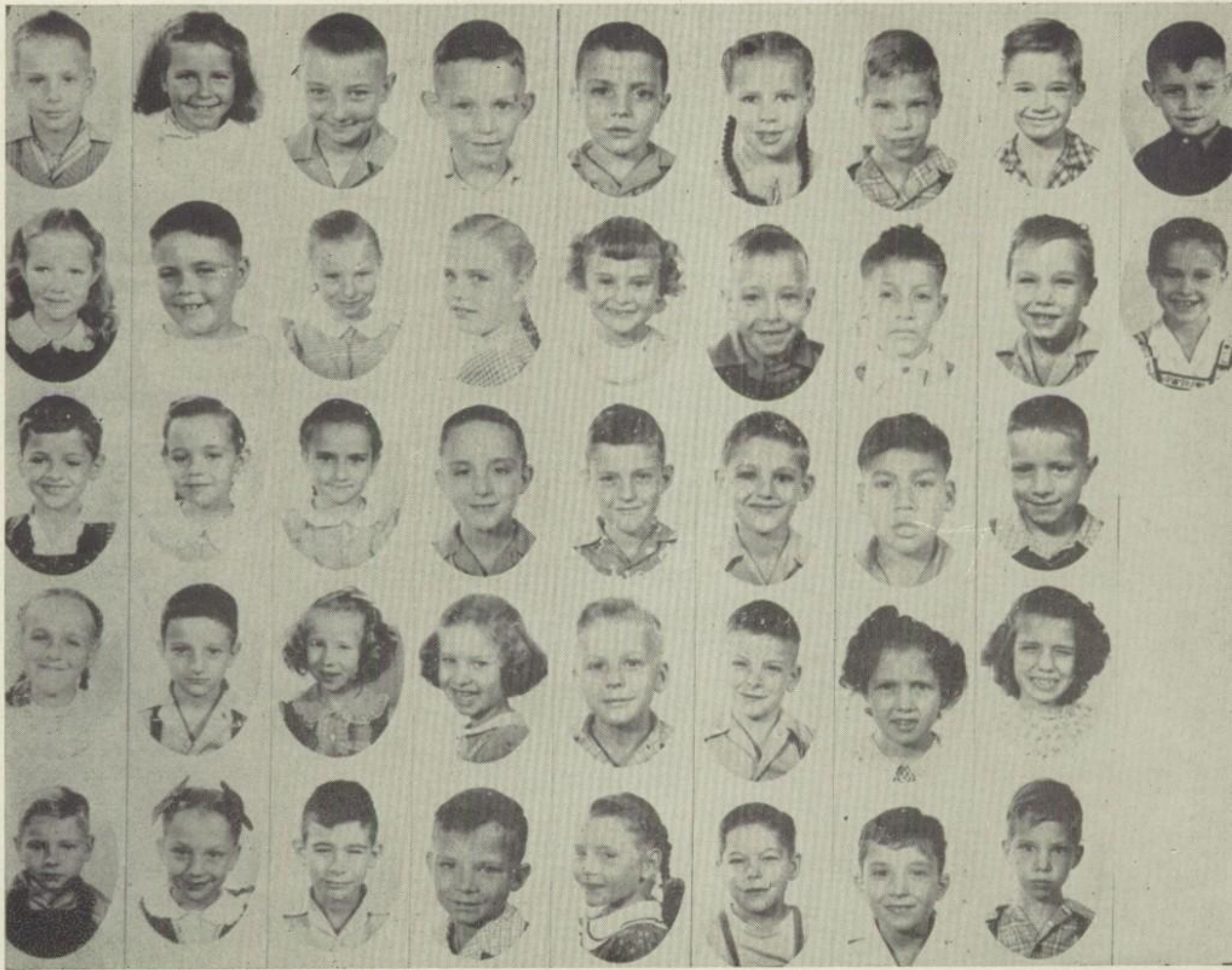
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First Row: Linda Stamm; Carolyn Miller; Arletta Kennel; Vee Schlatter; Ronnie Fielitz; Janis Peters; Joseph Baer; Janet Myers

Absent: Carlos Fonseca; Esther Mendez

SECOND GRADE



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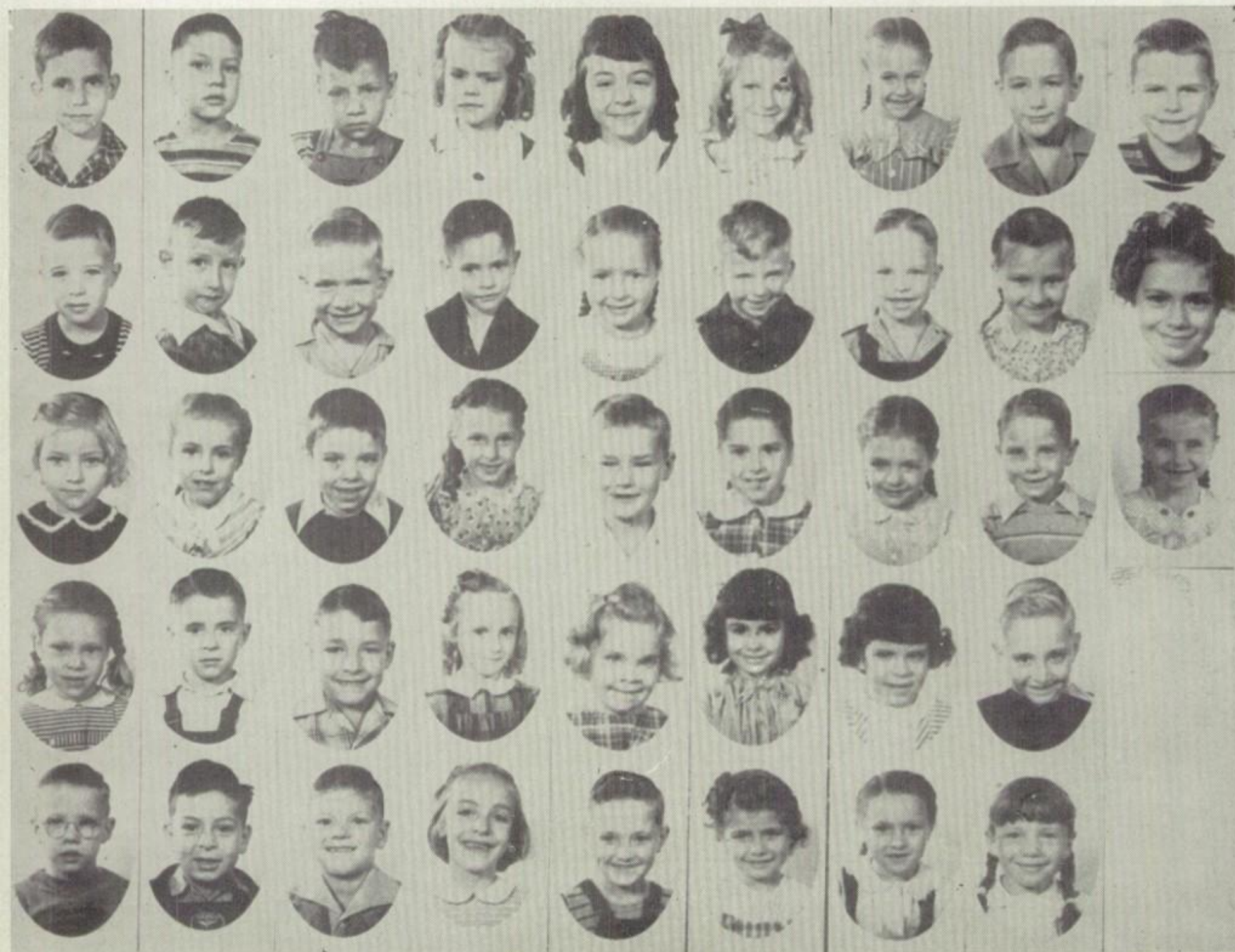
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Bottom Row: Ronnie Wise; Peggy Yoder; John Rupp; Donald Clair; Clara Miller; Keith Brodbeck; Graeme Lauber; Darrell Buehrer

FIRST GRADE



Top Row: Frank Winzeler; Stanley Ruffer; Ray Trejo; Lorona Gisel; Sharon Lindley; Pauline Kellecut; Nola Nofziger; Merle Beck; Peter Short

Fourth Row: Paul Lovejoy; Ronald Borton; Kenneth Graber; Cloyce Nofziger; Joyce Rychener; Ronald Leupp; Tommy Yoder; Charlene Nofziger; Joanne Lisak

Third Row: Patsy Gisel; Carol Ann Erbskorn; Michael Sullivan; Linda Brodbeck; Michael Wyse; Jullene Crossgrove; Sandra Maust; Dean Rupp; Byrdalene Wyse

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Bottom Row: Edwin Ripke; Jerry Dominique; Delbert Britsch; Connie Stamm; Tommy Grieser; Billie Kae Winzeler; Arlene Sauder; Sharon Grieser (deceased)

Absent: Sharon Aschllman; Bobby Schmitt; Domingo Fonseca

KINDERGARTEN A. M.

Top Row: Dwayne Rufenacht; Carol Jean Kauffman; Arnold Mast; Laura Francis; Willadene Rigg; Wayne Mast

Fourth Row: Merle Klopfenstein; Patricia Stamm; David Schmucker; Ronny Hausch; Davey Miller; Gary Miller

Third Row: Gene Nofziger; Judy Aanshlman; Gene Baus; Shelly Grieser; Jr. Wyse

First Row: Denny Miller; Verlan Klinger; Lynn Short; Allen Stuckey; Duane Frey

Absent: Daryl Nofziger; Ruth Ann Rupp; Eleanor Mendez; Olivia Fonseca; Deloris Fonseca; Lorenza Dargas



KINDERGARTEN P. M.

Top Row: Larry Price; Linda Collamore; Marilyn Davis; Mary Sauder; Tommy Gallaway; Larry Barger

Fifth Row: Edward Buehrer; Cara Lou Schrock; Maretta Britsch; Sally Huffman; Steward Wyse; Buzzy Lovejoy

Fourth Row: David Neal; Jane Buehrer; Brenda King; Diane Hayes; Beverly Scott; Douglas Rich

Third Row: Eugene Spiess; Marcia Phillips; Carol Ann Sauder; Paul Lauber; Joanne Stamm; John Baer

Second Row: Bob Fraas; Betty Schultz; Suzie Rufenacht; Dean Beck; Maureen Sullivan; Rex Hornish

First Row: Linda Short; Cara Lou Schrock ---twice in picture

Not in Picture: Jerry Schmidt; Elaine Miller





BIG MOMENTS IN THE LIVES OF LITTLE PEOPLE



ACTIVITIES

An educational institution exists to enable its students to live better and to find their righteous place in the social order. To this end reading, writing, arithmetic, and the other book learning in our curriculum are very important. However, alone, these subjects are not enough to create a well rounded citizen. The school's activities play an extremely important part in this development. Here students automatically acquire habits and attitudes which lead to the greatest development of their social relationships. The idea of "all work and no play" is basically sound, and all pupils are encouraged to partake of as many school activities as possible. The following pages touch briefly upon some of the most important activities found at Arch-Hi Field.



ALL WORK AND NO PLAY? NO! HERE'S PLENTY OF EVIDENCE

LIBRARIANS



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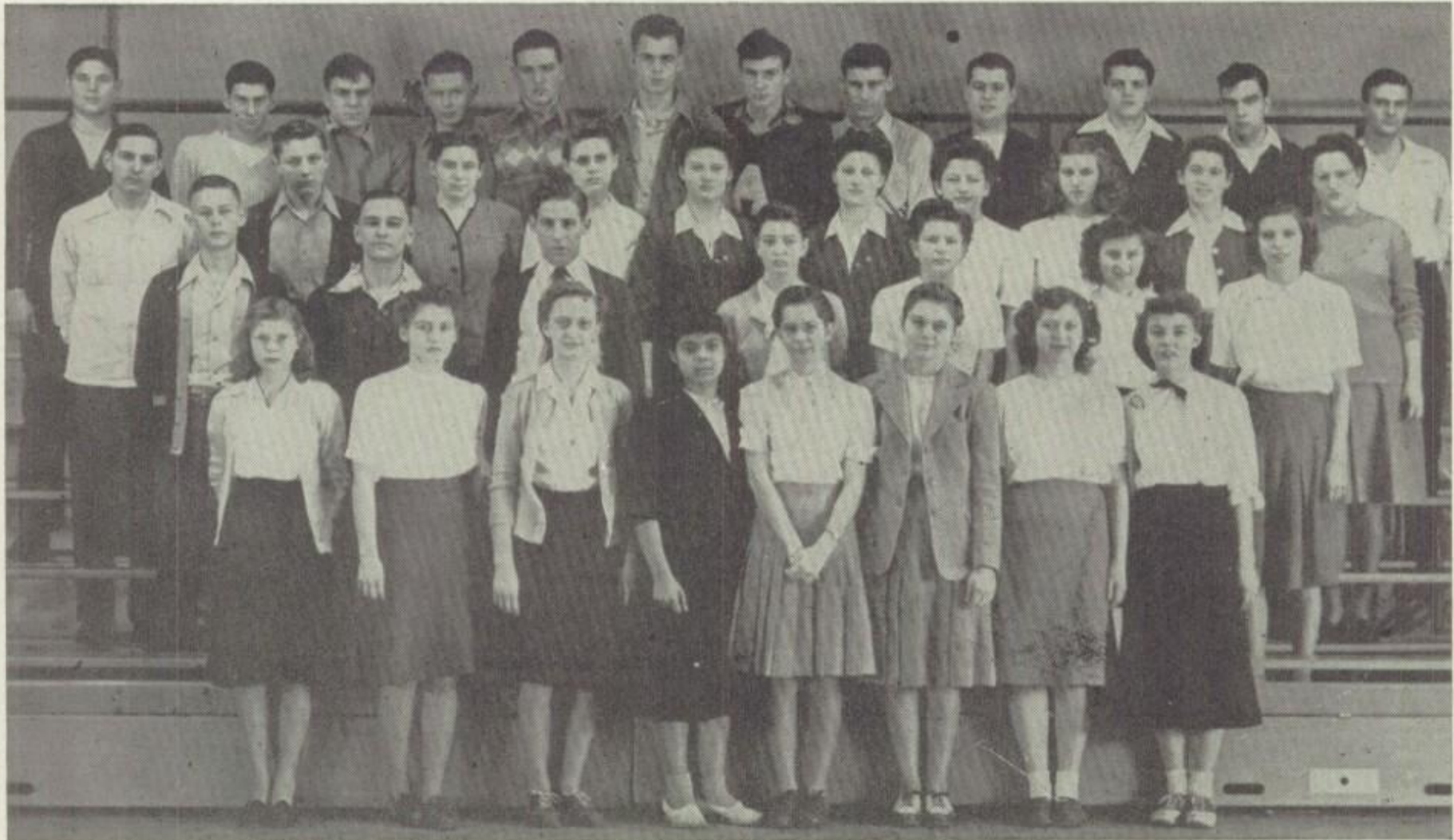
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This year as in years past, the Senior class in wishing to preserve the memories of their training days at the Arch-Hi Base are publishing this edition of the Blue Streak.

This annual was published under the supervision of Mr. Spengler, our devoted adviser, our editor-in-chief, Lester Wyse, our managing editor, Paul Sigg, and our business manager, Roger Taylor. Although no individual tasks were assigned the work was completed as a class project.

We have tried our best to make this annual one to be treasured and cherished.



Officers: Paul Sigg---Assistant Editor
Mr. Spengler---Adviser
Roger Taylor---Business Manager
Lester Wyse---Editor

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Top Row: Richard Purdy; John Twiss; Verda Eash; Elinor Springer; Ruth Ann Roth; Ilva Gligax; Mary Ellen Gautsche

First Row: Miss Rupp; Weldon Schang; Walter Short; Doris Wyse; Mary Jane Spengler; Mrs. Keim

The students at the Arch-Hi Base were kept well informed of the news by the bi-weekly Archette. The news and gossip was of great interest to all of the students.

Under the leadership of Mary Ellen Gautsche, our editor, and Mrs. Keim and Miss Rupp, our advisors, this paper was a great success.



Verda Eash, Business Manager; Miss Rupp, Adviser; Mary Ellen Gautsche, Editor; Mrs. Keim, Adviser; Mary Jane Spengler, Assistant Editor

SOCIAL CLUB



Back Row: Joan Burkholder; Eunice Traut; Marilyn Moore; Annabelle Grieser; Dorothy Beck; Myrtle Nofzinger; Nancy Crossgrove; Joyce Burkholder; Esther Fleming; Lois Traut; Charlotte Hauseh; Ruth Francis; Nancy Grime; Jane Murbach; Ruth Springer

Second Row: Rose Bernath; Claudine Nofzinger; Verleen Grieser; Arlene Klempler; Jacquelyn Brodbeck; Mary Ellen Gautsche; Sue Ellen Seales; Patricia Gibson; Ilva Gigax; Shirley Bernath; Judith Miller; Nancy Fagley

Front Row: Betty Storrer; Barbara Werder; Mary Jane Spengler---President; Mr. Guise---Advisor; Charlene Short; Betty Nofzinger

Although school is a place to work, it is also evident that "all work and no play makes Jill a dull girl." And so, the Social Club came to be.

The purpose of this club is to provide some entertainment for the high school, including the seventh and eighth grades. It is evident from the number of people who come to the events that the Social Club is appreciated.

At the beginning of each year leaders are chosen. This year Mary Jane Spengler was elected president and Mr. Guise was asked to be advisor.

Among our events this year have been a Valentine's Day Dance, an April Shower's Dance and several others. These were enjoyed by all.



FRESHMEN DAY

Freshman Day has long been a traditional day in the scheme of things at Archbold High School. On this day the lowly, green, "Frosh" reach the bottom of everything. They really hit an alltime low in such descriptive phrases and words such as embarrassment, humiliation, painful inflections, outlandish modes of attire, kowtowing and the like. There really is no end to what their elderly "brethren", the Sophomores, demand of them during the day. During the following night comes the real Inquisition, when the lowly Frosh are put through their paces.

Following all of these ghastly goings-on the events proceed to a more cheerful and friendly level as the Sophs take their stooges over to the cafeteria for a feed.

After this ceremony the now-well-initiated Frosh feel that they have earned the rating of full fledged members of the high school and eagerly await their chance to be in the driver's seat next year.

SENIOR HIGH HONOR ROLL



Top Row: Charles Gautsche; Maynard Sauder; Arthur Kleck; Richard Schantz; Roger Taylor; Paul Sigg; Lester Wyse
 Third Row: Nancy Crossgrove; Ruth Springer; Marjorie Waidelich; Mona Aeschliman; Elinor Springer; Mary Louise Crossgrove; Donna Schmucker; Ruth Ann Roth; Lauretta Wyse; Verda Eash; Doris Schmucker; Lois Traut
 Second Row: Nancy Fagley; Doris Leatherman; Ruth Rychener; Anna Rose Schmucker; Betty Jo Rychener; Ruth Francis; Dora Stamm; Fontabel Stuckey; Shirley Bernath; Sue Ellen Scales
 First Row: Richard Winzeler; Joan Burkholder; Betty Buehrer; Kathryn Aschliman; Helen Stuckey; Eunice Traut

The above passengers consist of those who have received grades of B or above in all subjects. Although this group has not received much publicity they have always given of their best in completing their academic work. This group has received much satisfaction from having excelled in their studies.

Some of them will take part in the flying (scholarship) contest to be held this spring. These contests are held here at the base and also at Bowling Green State University.

JUNIOR HIGH HONOR ROLL



Top Row: James Johnson; Bill Scales; Bill Ries
 Third Row: Merlin Aeschliman; Donald Kleck; Patricia Winzeler; Helen Eicher; Mary Sue Rychener; Carol Short; Sally Scales; Joyce Burkholder; Jane Murbach; Carolyn Grime
 Second Row: Billy Rupp; Gene Bernath; Harriet Spengler; Nancy Grime; Mary Jane Scales; Janice Houchin; Jackie Lauber; Marvin Nafziger; Jeanine Farber; Anna Belle Stuckey
 Bottom Row: Rollin Hayes; Betty Nofzinger; Cara Belle Frey; Barbara Christy; Charlotte Eicher; Sally Palmer; Buetta Wyse; Nancy Short; Joan Leupp; Eleanor Stuckey; Sara Louise Short

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Scholarship is considered a worthy ideal at the Arch-Hi Air Base. Considerable emphasis is placed upon the various scholastic tests given during the school year. The students at the Arch-Hi Air Base are justifiably proud of their achievements in this endeavor.

The following students were awarded certificates for outstanding scholarship achievements during the school year 1946 - '47:

NAME	SUBJECT	LOCAL	DISTRICT	STATE
Maxine Frey	English XII	First		
Mary Schmucker	Senior Social Studies	First		
Mary Schmucker	Bookkeeping	First		
Carl Thierry	Physics	First		
Clifford Schott	Pre - Flight Aeronautics	First		
Lowell Beck	Senior Scholarship Tests	8th in County		
Maxine Frey	Senior Scholarship Tests	Honorable Mention in County		
Kathryn Aschliman				
Patricia Gibson --- tied	English XII	First		
Walter Lohse	American History	First		
Paul Sigg	Chemistry	First		
Sue Ellen Scales	English X	First	2nd	7th
Sue Ellen Scales	World History	First		
Ruth Springer	Biology	First	15th	
Richard Schantz	Plane Geometry	First		
Sue Ellen Scales	Latin II	First		
Nancy Fagley	English IX	First	5th	13th
David Bednar	General Science	First		
Donald Wyse	Algebra I	First	12th	Honorable Mention
William Walters	Latin I	First		



Eighth Grade Awards

Bill Ries placed first in his class in the State Eighth Grade Tests. Betty Nofzinger was second and Bill Scales third.

Other members of the class who received certificates for finishing in the top one-fourth of the class were: Cara Belle Frey; Larry Bourquin; Joyce Burkholder; Janice Houchin; Walter Short; Jane Murbach; Marvin Nafziger; Annabelle Grieser and Rosemary Wyse.

SENIOR BAND



The bands at Arch-Hi Field have had a big year. They found a great many opportunities to demonstrate their ability throughout Northwestern Ohio. Some of their engagements found them playing at the following events and places: The Archbold, Wauseon and Bryan Homecomings; the Fireman's Convention at Napoleon; the Fulton County Fair; the Swanton Corn Festival; Luginbill's Club Calf Sale; The District Music Contest at Ada. Besides these out-of-town engagements they found the time to participate in the County Music Festival; the local Spring Musicales; on Art ---Grandpa---Barry's program; the Hallowe'en celebration and on numerous other occasions different groups from the organization appeared as entertainers.

The Junior Band serves mostly as a feeder for the Senior Band, however they did appear in public a few times. The majorettes and twirlers, outfitted in fine, new uniforms add glamour and luster to the organization. The school and community can be justifiably proud of this fine organization.

JUNIOR BAND



Top Row: Charlotte Elcher; CoNette Nofzinger; Linda Miller; Dee DeGroff; Billy Lovejoy; Robert Roth; DeRoyce Hornish

Second Row: Mary Jane Seales; Bobby Rufenacht; Junior Roth; Donald Short; Freddy Grieser; Roger Miller; Jimmy Ziegler; Jimmy Myers; Billy Rupp; Betty Jo Scott; Barbara Rich

First Row: Billy Short; Dick Grime; Barbara Christy; Jeanine Farber; Sally Seales; Carolyn Grime; Sara Louise Short; Mary Sue Rychener; Carol Quillet; Eleanor Stuckey; Sue Ellen Seales; Dale Storrer; Rose Bernath; Roger Ziegler

SENIOR HIGH CHORUS



THROUGHOUT THE YEAR THESE TWO GROUPS
BLENDED THEIR VOICES IN HARMONY ON NUMEROUS
OCCASIONS AT THE FIELD. THEY ALSO PARTICI-
PATED IN THE SPRING CONCERT AND REPRESENTED
OUR SCHOOL IN THE AUDITIONS AT ADA, OHIO.
THESE PERFORMERS WILL UNDOUBTEDLY BE
HEARD ON FUTURE SHOWS ON THE FIELD.

JUNIOR HIGH CHORUS



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



These groups held an important part in the music curriculum on the field, throughout the year. The fine co-operation of the members helped to make it a success. Throughout the entire year appropriate songs were practiced for special occasions. The highlight of this group was centered on the Spring Concert. The success of these entertainers more than repaid them for their plans and preparation. Many of these performers will assume places of prominence in future shows at the Arch-Hi Field.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB





FRESH AIR

A FARCE - COMEDY IN THREE ACTS

Characters

Ralph Brooks, 21, a young insurance salesman	Bill Fankhauser
Joan Walker, 20, his fiancée	Barbara Werder
Valerie, 22, Princess of Louvania	Fontabel Stuckey
Nana, 20, Her Maid	Esther Fleming
Mr. Pelly, 35, F. B. I. agent	Arthur Kleck
Mrs. Slater, 40, President of the Iowa Society	Charlene Short
Elsie, 16, her daughter	Shirley Bernath
Bruce Newton, 16, Elsie's beau	Richard Bernath
Mr. Cass, 50 a gardener	Verlin Eash
Thomas R. Green, 45, Governor of California	Harold Flory
Beatrice Green, 40, his wife	Lois Traut
Daphne Gordon, 19, a movie aspirant	Betty Storrer
Mrs. Gordon, 42, her mother	Sue Ellen Scales
Harry Myers, 25, talent scout	Sammy Oyer
Jack Dodds, 30, an unscrupulous politician,	Ralph Lugbill
First Young Man, a sinister character	Howard Rupp
Second Young Man, a sinister character	Fred Fether

ELEMENTARY PROGRAM

ARCHBOLD PUBLIC SCHOOLS
DECEMBER 11, 1947
8:00 P. M.

- I. RHYTHM BAND --- Grades 1 and 2
- II. GRADE SCHOOL CHORUS --- Grades 5 and 6
 - 1. Doctor Ironbeard
 - 2. Lady Moon
 - 3. John Peel
- III. OPERETTA---Hansel and Gretel --- Grades 3 and 4
- IV. TONETTE BAND --- Grade 3
- V. PLAY --- Christmas Carol - by Dickens--Grades 5 - 6

This program was directed by

Don Parlette --- Music Supervisor
Marvel Tressler --- Assistant Music Supervisor
J. Burkholder --- Elementary Principal

Play, Christmas Carol, directed by Marvel Tressler

Other faculty assistants --- Osee Buchrer, Hazel Burkholder, Mabel Nofziger, Mary Zimmerman, Bessie Frey, Agnes Whitecomb, Mildred Bernath

Make-up --- T. L. Parker

Stage Helpers --- Richard Erbskorn, Verlin Eash,
Fred Fether, John Twiss

FUTURE HOME MAKERS OF AMERICA



Top Row: Ruth Francis; Gwendolyn Croninger; Carol Short; Ruth Hayes; Charlotte Hausch; Anna Rose Schmucker; Jean Rychener; Nancy Kernig; Marilyn Rufenacht; Annabelle Grieser

Second Row: Claudine Nofzinger; Betty Jo Rychener; Evelyn Wyse; Marilyn Moore; Delphine Kennel; Rita Burkholder; Janice Houchin; Shirley Gaddis

First Row: Eunice Traut; Joan Burkholder; Myrtle Nofzinger; Miss Felsted

The Archbold Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America was organized on February 13, 1948. Any girl who is in high school and who has had one year of home economics is eligible to join the club. The purpose of the club is to help the girls understand better ways of living and to help them learn to live together and work together happily. The club meets at school one evening a month. Miss Felsted is the advisor and Mrs. Herbert Francis is the club mother.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA



Top Row: Eugene Brodbeck; Eugene Short; Bill Tanner; Donaul Short; Russel Roth; Charles Tanner; Lewis Haas; Junior Miller; Richard Short; Dale Leu; Wayne Wyse; James uillet; Junior Grime

Third Row: Virgil Schroeder; Junior Oyer; Richard Pennington; Walter Short; Leon Rupp; Orville Grieser; Howard Rupp; Clare Grime; Bob Leupp; Bill Stuckey; Leroy Rupp; Donald Yoder; Virgil Waldehich

Second Row: Duane Stamm; Lowell Merrilat; Elmer Miller; Arden Grime; David Seiler; Harley Burkholder; Charles Gautsche; Larry Bourquin; Theron Short; Donald Seiler; Glen Burkholder; Dick Short

First Row: Mr. Gallaway; Sammy Oyer; Lester Wyse; Dale Quillet; Richard Bernath; Richard Winzeler



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA



Lowell Merillat
Walter Short
Arden and Junior Grime
Donald Short

Elmer Miller
Lewis Haas
Howard Rupp
Clare Grime

Dick Short
Harley Burkholder
Bill Stuckey
Bob Leupp

BUCKEYE ALL-STARS



Back Row: Left to right---Marvin Storrer, Walter Short; Don Short; Russell Roth; Richard Short; Larry Bourquin
Gerald Short; Howard Rupp

Front Row: Left to right---Glen Short; Dale Storrer; Helen Eicher; Roger Short; Donald Short

FOUR H CLUB --- Below

Back Row: Left to right---James Quillet; Bill Tanner; Donald Short; Russell Roth; Charles Tanner;
Junior Miller; Richard Bernath; Dale Quillet; Bob Leupp; Arden Grime; Richard Short

Third Row: Left to right---Patty Winzeler; Harriet Spengler; Nancy Grime; Helen Eicher; Betty Jo
Rychener; Ruth Hayes; Annabelle Grieser; Jean Rychener; Mary Sue Rychener; Carolyn Grime;
Betty Nofzinger; Gerald Short; Richard Winzeler

FOUR H CLUB



Second Row: Left to right---Walter Short; Elmer Miller; Claudine Nofzinger; Eunice Traut; Joan Burkholder; Myrtle
Nofzinger; Janice Houchin; Phyllis Buehrer; Rose Bernath; Howard Rupp; Larry Bourquin

Bottom Row: Left to right---Marvin Storrer; Glen Short; Donald Short; Dale Storrer; Elaine Grieser; Conette Nof-
zinger; Dale Short; Betty Lou Buehrer

CALENDAR 1947 - 1948

SEPTEMBER

- 4 A faculty meeting and a picnic started the school year.
- 8 School began. Students had a hard time finding their rooms.
- 12 The Juniors had a thrilling day. They chose their class rings.
- 16 The Junior-Hi soft-ball team defeated Zone's team.
- 18 Arthur Double, a Sophomore, was in a fatal accident.
- 18 The Seniors signed a contract with Mr. Sellers for their pictures.
- 19 The baseball team defeated Fayette in a hard-won game, ending 17-16.
- 20 The Archbold Band traveled to Swanton to compete in marching. The band received fifteen dollars, for third prize.
- 22 The seventh and eighth grades had a skating party.
- 23 Pettisville's baseball team came to Archbold for a defeat, 2-22.
- 24 The County Teachers' Social was held at the Fulton School.
- 26 No school. Everybody observed the day by going to Luginbill's Annual Club Calf Sale.
- 26 Archbold's team defeated Kunkle by a score of 6-13.
- 29 The Senior High pupils were entertained at a skating party.
- 30 The Junior High team again defeated Zone.
- 30 The baseball squad travelled to Chesterfield for a game. The score was 9-7 in favor of Archbold.

OCTOBER

- 1 The baseball team beat Pettisville's team by a score of 7-28.
- 3 The Sophomores initiated the Freshmen. The Freshmen are now full-fledged Arch-Hi students.
- 7 Our undefeated baseball team beat Jewell's team by a score of 3-7.
- 9 Chesterfield came here for a game of baseball. The score was 1-3 in favor of Chesterfield.
- 10 The Junior High softball team defeated Elmira.
- 10 The Social Club sponsored their first dance.
- 13 The first Senior Hi skating party to be held at Bryan.
- 14 Archbold's baseball team went to Stryker for a defeat of 2-16.
- 15 The new members of the Social Club were initiated.
- 16 Religious Education was started.
- 17 The Freshmen-Sophomore return party was held.
- 20 The seventh and eighth grades had a skating party at Ridgeville.
- 24 Miss Elizabeth Howe, supervisor of nurses, talked to all girls interested in nursing.
- 24 The Seniors chose their class colors, flower and motto.
- 27 Another skating party was held at the Bryan rink.
- 28 Mr. Sellers took pictures for the annual.
- 28 The first fire drill of the year for the high school students.
- 31 School was dismissed. The teachers attended a meeting in Toledo.
- 31 The band played for the Hallowe'en Party at the Scott Theater.

NOVEMBER

- 3 The Wade Quartet entertained the school with an interesting program.
- 4 The Junior play, "Fresh Air", was presented.
- 4 The bond issue that was up for the new school was voted down.
- 7 The Social Club sponsored a Sadie Hawkin's Day dance.
- 7 The public speaking class presented their Prince of Peace speeches to the high school. Art Kleck won the medal.
- 8 Mr. Spengler and other teachers accompanied a large group of students to Ann Arbor to see the Indiana-Michigan football game.
- 10 The Junior High students went to Bryan for a skating party.
- 10 Mr. Sellers took pictures of the faculty.
- 11 Armistice Day!! No School!!
- 14 The basketball season started. Jewell was the defeated opponent, by a score of 37-28.

- 19 The Fulton County Teachers' Meeting was held at the high school. School let out at noon. The music department furnished part of the program.
- 21 The second basketball game was played at Stryker. The Streaks won a very exciting game with a score of 38-32.
- 21 Part of the band took a trip to Ft. Wayne.
- 24 The last skating party for the season was at Bryan.
- 27 Thanksgiving Vacation.
- 28 Wauseon came to Archbold for a game of basketball. They went home defeated by a score of 37-33.

DECEMBER

- 1 School began.
- 2 Seniors receive and exchange name cards.
- 5 Lyons defeated the Bluestreaks with a score of 27-26.
- 8 Dr. Keller, who spent most of his life in China, talked to several History classes.
- 9 The band played on this day. "Grandpa" Barry was in town.
- 10 T. B. Xrays were taken at Erie Sauder's Manufacturing Company.
- 10 The Seniors received their pictures.
- 10 The Junior Class had a sleigh ride.
- 11 The Elementary program was given.
- 12 An easy-going game was played with Fayette. The final score was 52-19.
- 14 Art Kleck won the county Prince of Peace contest.
- 16 The students received their pictures. The Juniors received their long-awaited class rings and pins.
- 16 The Bluestreaks won another game. This time with Pettisville. The score was 64-20.
- 18 The Eighth grade enjoyed a Christmas Party.
- 19 Chesterfield and Archbold had a game of basketball. Archbold won 37-24.
- 23 The band and chorus gave a Christmas program.
- 24 Ridgeville and Archbold faced each other on the home floor. Ridgeville beat by a score of 42-26.
- 30 A Holiday Dance sponsored by the Social Club.

JANUARY

- 2 Another defeat!! Swanton defeated Archbold by a score of 40-22.
- 4 Ten Archbold students were killed by a train when riding in a bob-sled.
- 5 School began after Christmas vacation.
- 6 A game at Wauseon. The game was very close, ending 26-23 in Wauseon's favor.
- 6 School was dismissed for two days.
- 8 School began again.
- 9 A basketball game at Fulton. The tie was played and the last score was 49-47 in our favor.
- 10 Stryker played a game of basketball. They went home very proud. They beat us by a score of 31-24.
- 13 The Scott High School Team, from Toledo, came to Archbold for a game. They won by the score of 29-27.
- 16 Metamora's team came to Archbold and were defeated by the Bluestreaks. The score was 37-54.
- 19 Exams are over and everybody is looking forward to the summer vacation.
- 20 The Bluestreaks beat Napoleon's team by a score of 30-20.
- 23 The Bluestreaks beat the Fayette Eagles.

FEBRUARY

- 3 For the first time the Bluestreaks competed against the Montpelier team. The Bluestreaks won by a score of 34-22.
- 6 This game ended all the games here for the season. We beat Delta.
- 13 No school. In the evening there was a St. Valentine's Day Dance.
- 17 The Fulton County Tournament started.
- 28 The Junior High basketball team became County Champs. The Bluestreaks were runners-up in the county. Again they travelled to Leipsie.

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MARCH

- 1 Mr. Farber went to Leipsic for the drawing.
- 3 We played Mark Center and won.
- 5 We went back to Leipsic and played Ottawa Hills.
- 12 The County Festival was held at Archbold. Mr. William McBride, from Ohio University, was the guest conductor.
- 13 Students from the Solo Club went to Bowling Green to enter competition. Some came home very happy because they got first rating. Others got second and Third ratings.
- 17 The Juniors had their patch tests.
- 18 The Nettle Bird Program entertained the high school and grade school students.
- 19 The Public-Speaking class presented the play "The Big Blow-Up"
- 26 No school. Good Friday services were held in the auditorium. The special chorus sang.
- 31 A teachers' meeting at Chesterfield. School was left out at 2:30.

APRIL

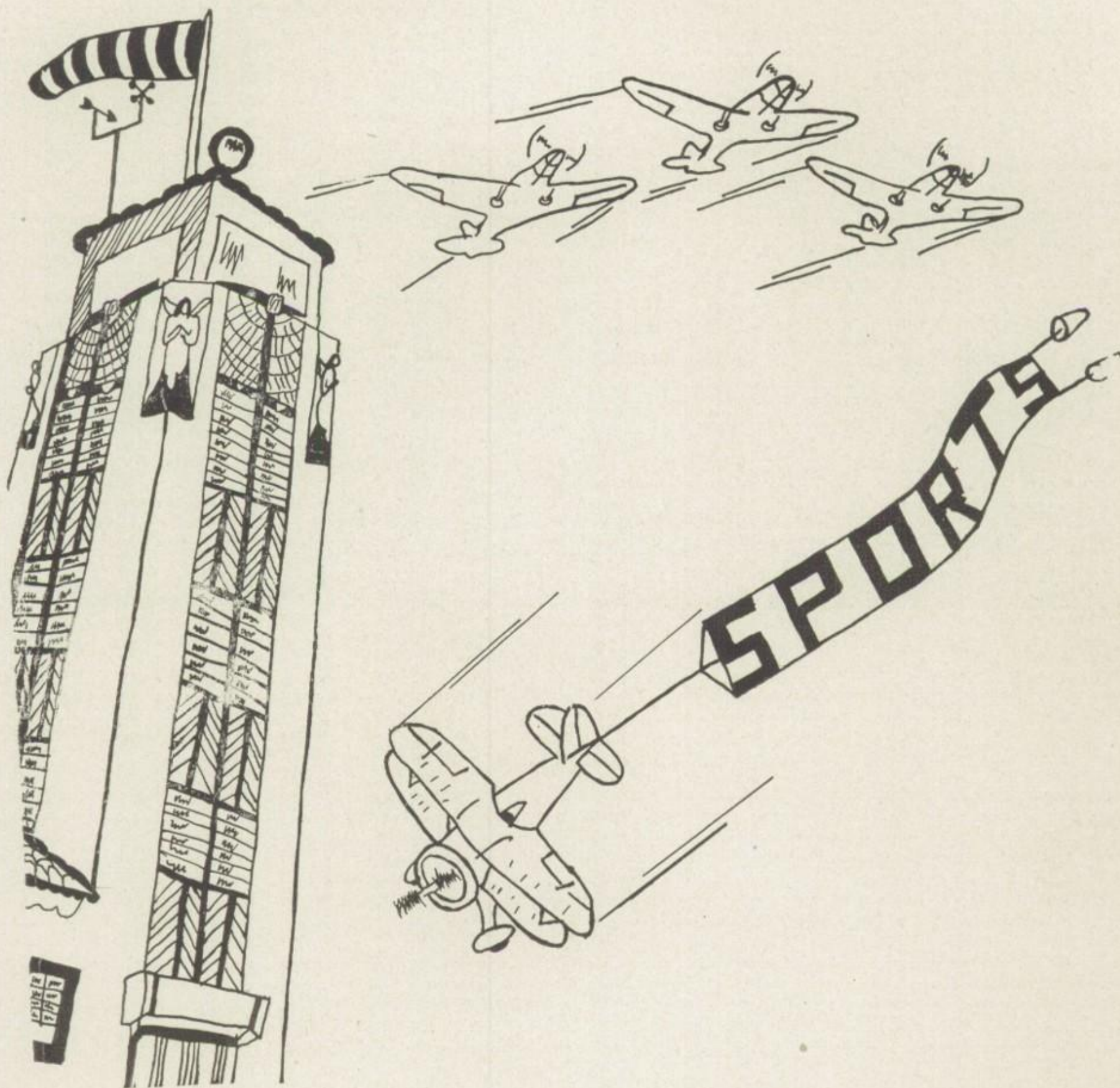
- 1 The seventh and eighth periods were changed. The Every Pupil Tests were finished.
- 2 The Spring Concert was given. The new drum major-ette and twirler uniforms were shown, and the band gave a motor-bike away.
- 7 The state inspectors visited the school.
- 9 First baseball game of the spring season was held at Pettisville. Archbold 28; Pettisville 4. Preliminary Tests were given. The Social Club sponsored a dance.
- 10 Music students who received first ratings at Bowling Green went to Columbus for state competition.
- 2 First track meet of the spring season was held here, between Fayette, Pettisville and Archbold. Archbold victorious.
- 16 A baseball game at Chesterfield. Chesterfield 1; Archbold 0.
- 17 The Journalism class went to Bowling Green. The

- band and chorus went to Ada for district competition.
- 20 F. H. A. meeting. Another baseball game, this time at Jewell. No game---rain.
- 21 The second track meet was held here. Morenci, Pettisville, and Archbold were the opponents. Archbold won.
- 22 Another F. F. A. meeting.
- 23 The Jr.-Sr. Banquet was held. Eighth grade state tests were given. The baseball tournament started. Fayette came here for the game. Archbold 10; Fayette 2. It was Senior Skip Day.
- 24 Typing contest was held at Defiance.
- 28 Track meet was held at Napoleon. Meet called off---rain.
- 29 The first night of the Senior Play, "Old Doc."
- 30 The second night of the Senior Play.
- 30 Archbold defeated Lyons 2 to 1 to reach the county finals with Swanton.

MAY

- 1 State Scholarship Tests were held at Bowling Green.
- 3 An army recruit came to talk to the Senior boys.
- 5 Archbold met Holgate in the District Tournament at Defiance. Score: Holgate 9, Archbold 2.
- 8 The band and chorus went to Columbus for state competition.
- 11 County Track Meet was held.
- 11 F. H. A. meeting.
- 12-13 The High School Band played at the Scott Theater, and amateur night was held. A special movie: "Alexander's Ragtime Band" was shown.
- 14 Band Concert. The last day of school for the Seniors.
- 16 Baccalaureate Service. Rev. Wierwill gave the message.
- 18 Commencement exercises. Dr. Frank Slutz gave the address.
- 21 The last day of school. The Seniors left for their trip to Niagara Falls.
- 27 F. F. A. meeting.

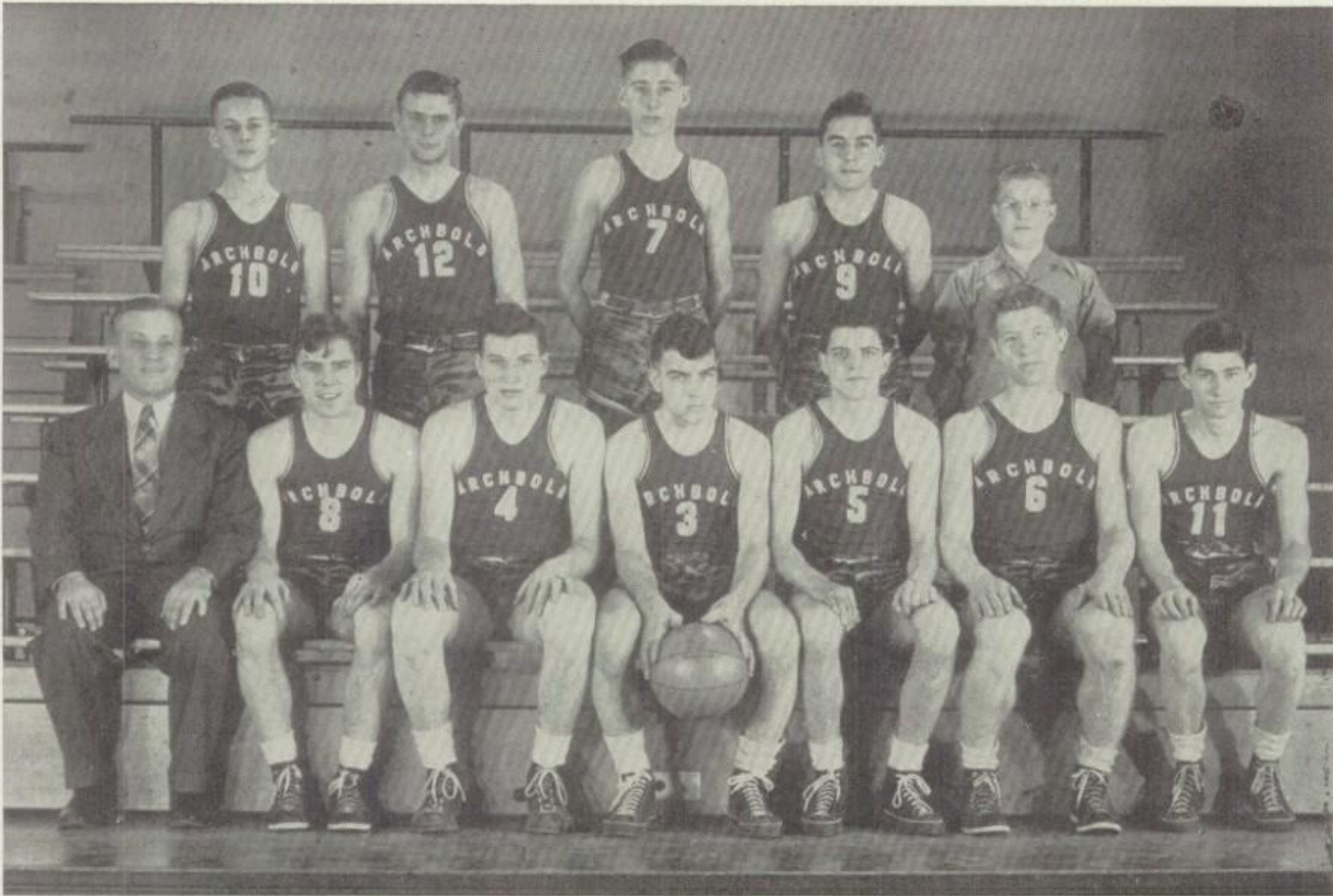




SPORTS

Sports hold the number one spot among the school's activities. Basketball is the oldest and ranks as the number one sport of the institution. Track and baseball are two other major sports engaged in. A year around program of intra-mural sports exists for the benefit of all students. In the pages which follow some of the players, coaches, managers, cheerleaders and numerous other personalities who have helped the sports program at the FIELD are pictured; also some of the highlights from the various sports events are reviewed briefly. Sports hold an extremely important spot in the scheme of things at Arch-Hi Field.

VARSITY BASKETBALL



Top Row: Don Burkholder; Paul Sigg; Richard Schantz; Ralph Lugbill; Howard Rupp, Manager

First Row: Coach Farber; Bob Dimke; Charles Tanner; Clarence Bernath; Roger Taylor; Art Kleck; Don Yoder

BASKETBALL

Basketball has always been the number one spot at the Field. The game had its origin here in 1910 and has been going strong ever since. Archbold's cage teams have achieved unusual success during these years. They have adorned the BASE with many trophies as a result of their achievements. They are always a threat in the County tournament and opposing schools always feel that Archbold is one team that can't be counted out.

Archbold cage teams have entered District Tournaments 16 years in the past 24. No other County team can match that record. Twice Twice they have gone to State tournaments.

This year's team won runner-up honors in the County tournament. They lost a heart-breaking 46-44 double overtime thriller to Swanton, the eventual champs. They won their first game at Leipsie from Mark Center, but couldn't get going against Ottawa Hills and were eliminated from further play.

The team loses seven of its first ten men by graduation, but oncoming prospects are good.

SCORES			
Archbold	Opponent	Archbold	Opponent
37	Jewell	67	Fayette
38	Stryker	34	Montpelier
37	Wauseon	47	Delta
26	Lyons		
52	Fayette		
64	Pettisville	22	
37	Chesterfield	44*	
26	Ridgeville	36	
22	Swanton	38	
23	Wauseon	41	
49	Fulton		
24	Stryker		
27	Scott		
54	Metamora	48	
30	Napoleon	32	
56	Pettisville		

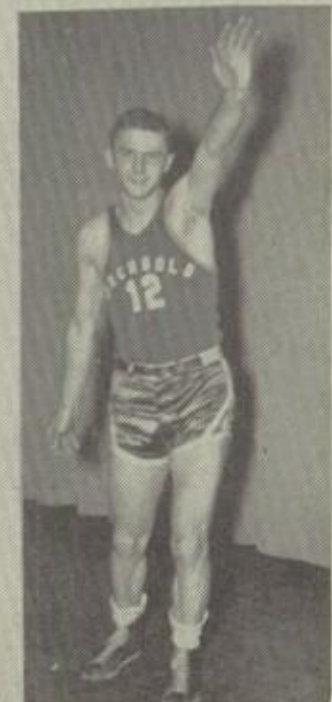
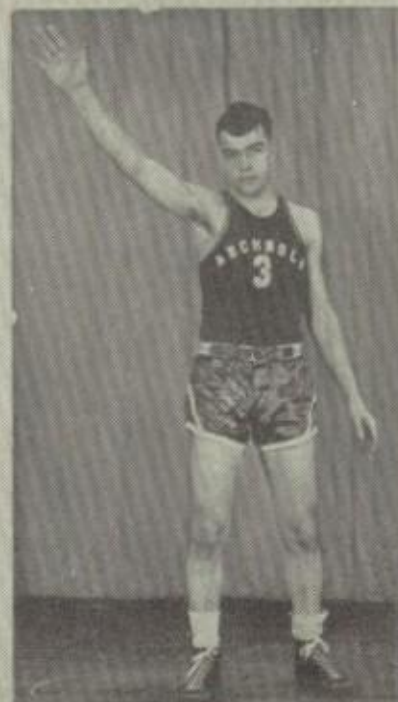
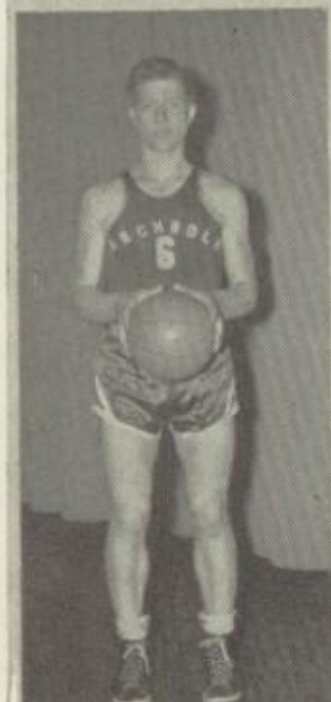
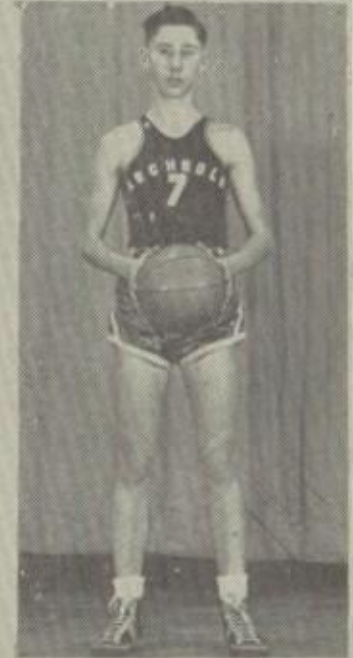
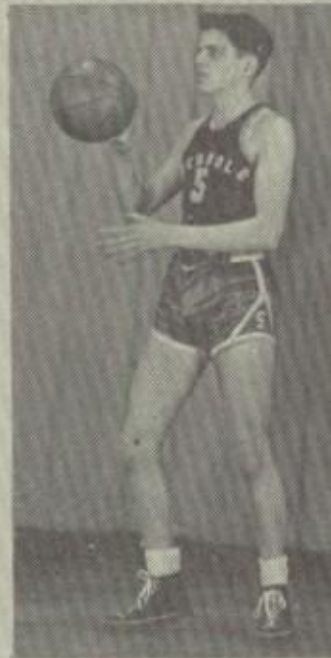
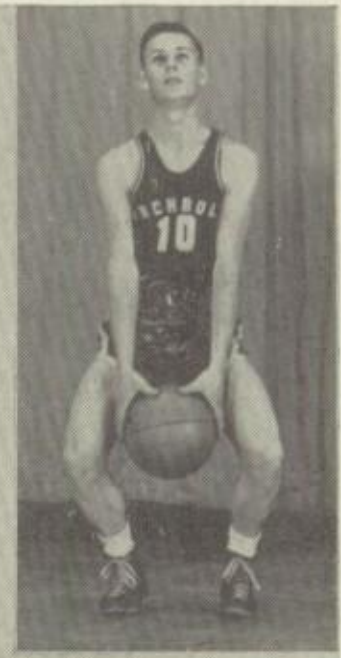
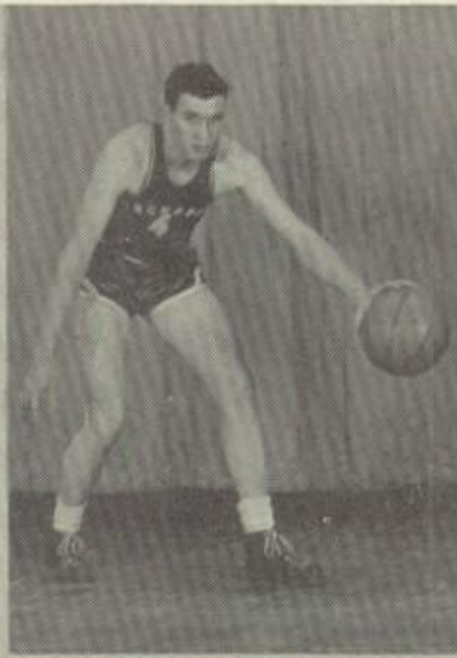
COUNTY TOURNAMENT

Lyons	17
Swanton	46
Delta	26
Fulton	30
Chesterfield	28

* Double Overtime

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Mark Center	34
Ottawa Hills	39



Ralph Lugbill --- Guard

Charles Tanner --- Center

Don Burkholder --- Forward

Don Yoder --- Forward

Roger Taylor --- Forward

Bob Dimke --- Guard

Richard Schantz --- Center

Art Kleck --- Forward

Clarence Bernath (Capt.) Guard

Paul Sigg --- Guard

BASKETBALL 1947 - '48

JEWELL --- There Nov. 14. The Streaks opened the season with a 37-28 victory over the Jewell Rams. Taylor with 15, and Kleck with 11 paced the Streaks in scoring.

STRYKER---There Nov. 21. A real upset! The Streaks broke Stryker's heart with a stunning 38-32 win. Art Kleck paced the Streaks with an even dozen counters.

WAUSEON---Here Nov. 28. A sweet victory over the Indians by a 37-33 score. Dr. Rychener comes through! Art Kleck paced the winners with 12 markers. Hank Stoll hit 16 for the losers.

LYONS---There Dec. 5. A rough evening. Babe missed the bus! The team missed something. A terrible evening for all but Lyons. Final score Lyons 27, Streaks 26. Art Kleck and Roger Taylor each managed 8 points---not enough.

FAYETTE---Here Dec. 12. An easy one. Streaks 52; Eagles 19. Roger Taylor meshed 18 and Art Kleck 15. The Eagles never had a chance.

PETTISVILLE---Here Dec. 16. Another set-up. The poor Blackbirds felt the wrath of the Streaks by a 64 to 20 count. Art Kleck had his best scoring venture of the season as he hammered home 24 counters.

CHESTERFIELD---There Dec. 19. An early lead pulled the Streaks through, as Chesterfield got tough later in the game. Final score, Streaks 37, Chesterfield 24. Art Kleck high with 12 again. Third time he hit an even dozen.

RIDGEVILLE---Here Dec. 26. Those Falcons were rough and tough the second half. Streaks led 17-11 at half-time. What a nightmare the second half was. Too much Knappe and Norden. They scored 21 and 15 points respectively. Babe Bernath scored 8 for the Streaks. Final score Falcons 42, Streaks 26.

SWANTON---Here Jan. 2. Another bad evening. The Swanton lads didn't play nice at all. The Streaks looked bad and never had a chance. Final score, Swanton 40, Archbold 22. Bob Dimke was high man for the Streaks with 6 counters.

WAUSEON---There Jan. 6. Indians 26, Streaks 23. Purely a defensive battle. Always close. Too much Hank Stoll---he looped 14 points. Kleck had 6 for Archbold. Even for the season with the Indians.

FULTON---There Jan. 9. A double overtime---Streaks 49, Raiders 47. Referees forgot rules. Emswiler straightens things out. Chuck Tanner scored 14 and Babe Bernath 11 to pace the Streaks.

STRYKER---Here Jan. 10. Stryker got revenge. The Streaks trailed from start to finish. An early lead did the trick. Final score Stryker 31, Archbold 24. Art Kleck was high with 8 points.

SCOTT---Here Jan. 13. Scott led from start to finish. The Streaks made a game of it in the second half but Scott still led at the finish 29 to 27. Kleck again, this time with 15.

METAMORA---Here Jan. 16. A free scoring game; an easy victory for the Streaks 54 to 37. Roger Taylor 13, Don Yoder 13, Babe Bernath 12 to lead the Streaks' offense.

NAPOLEON---Here Jan. 20. Streaks 30, Wildcats 20. Close most of the way. Streak determination prevailed. Roger Taylor was high with 11 counters.

PETTISVILLE---There Jan. 23. An easy one. Bad medicine for the Blackbirds 56 to 26. Roger Taylor looped 20 markers for his high of the season. Tanner had 13 and Kleck 12.

FAYETTE---There Jan. 27. Strictly no game. Streaks 67, Eagles 11. Kleck 15, Taylor 14, Tanner 12. The boys fattened their scoring averages.

MONTPELIER---There Feb. 3. Streaks derail Locomotives! Score Archbold 34, Montpelier 22. Streaks led all the way. Roger Taylor with 11, Art Kleck with 10.

DELTA---Here Feb. 6. Streaks 47, Panthers 32. First half was close. Kleck and Taylor finished the scoring punch with 16 counters each.

COUNTY TOURNAMENT

LYONS---Feb. 18. Scoring machinery lost. Wanted: scoring punch. Archbold 22, Lyons 17. Babe Bernath scored 7 to lead his team to victory.

SWANTON---Feb. 24. Here was a real thriller. Swanton 46, Archbold 44 in a double overtime. Crowd had its money's worth. Breaks went to Swanton. This game actually decided the Championship. Kleck 14, Taylor 10.

DELTA---Feb. 25. Streaks 36, Panthers 26. The Streaks were never headed. Chuck Tanner had a good evening as he batted in 13 markers.

FULTON---Feb. 27. Archbold 38, Fulton 30. The Streaks went to work at once and were never seriously threatened. Art Kleck high with 14.

CHESTERFIELD---Feb. 28. The runner-up game. The Streaks all the way in a 41-28 exhibition. Art Kleck was high here with 14. On to Leipsic!

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT --- LEIPSIC

MARK CENTER---March 3. A nip and tuck battle with Mark the first half. The Streaks ran wild the second half. Final score Archbold 48; Mark Center 34. Art Kleck scored 17 and Roger Taylor 10.

OTTAWA HILLS---March 5. Too much Green Arrows. Streaks looked bad. Couldn't get going during the second half. Final score Ottawa Hills 39, Archbold 32. Art Kleck managed 8 points. Last game for seven seniors. Holgate won the championship.

RESERVES



First Row: Mgr. Richard Winzeler; John Clair; Clare Grime; Bill Fankhauser; Dick Riegsecker; James Quillet; Glen Burkholder; Coach Farber
Second Row: Gene Short; Phillip Siegel; Benny Young; Dale Quillet

JUNIOR HIGH ---COUNTY CHAMPS 1948



Top Row:
Tom Fleming; Lowell Miller; James Johnson; Bill Ries; Ross Taylor
Row Two:
Paul Yoder; Dickie Short; Carlos Bernath; Lowell Spiess; Elmer Miller
Row One:
Gene Bernath; Marvin Storrer Ned Lorton; Lewis Haas; Mr. Burkholder



Top Row:
John Springer; Dee DeGroff; Donald Kleck; Jack Lauber; Billy Short; Tom Fankhauser
Bottom Row:
DeRoyce Hornish; Jimmy Myers; Ralph Burkholder; Bill Rupp; Mr. Burkholder

BASEBALL



Back Row: Lester Wyse; Clarence Bernath; Wayne Wyse; Art Kleck; Charles Tanner; Wilson Wyse; Theron Short; Dale Quillet; Mr. Hornish---Coach

First Row: Don Burkholder; Paul Sigg; John Clair; Clare Grime; Weldon Schang; Don Yoder

The Archbold baseball team racked up seven wins against two losses last fall, so prospects look rather good for a winning team this spring. If the boys can come through with some good hitting they'll make it tough for any team in the county. Coach Hornish is depending on Art Kleck to handle most of the mound duty with Quillet and Schang on the receiving end.

Lyons appears to be the team to beat for the county title.

SCORES

SPRING 1947

April 15	Archbold 2	Jewell 8
May 6	Archbold 0	Fayette 4
May 9	Archbold 3	Stryker 2

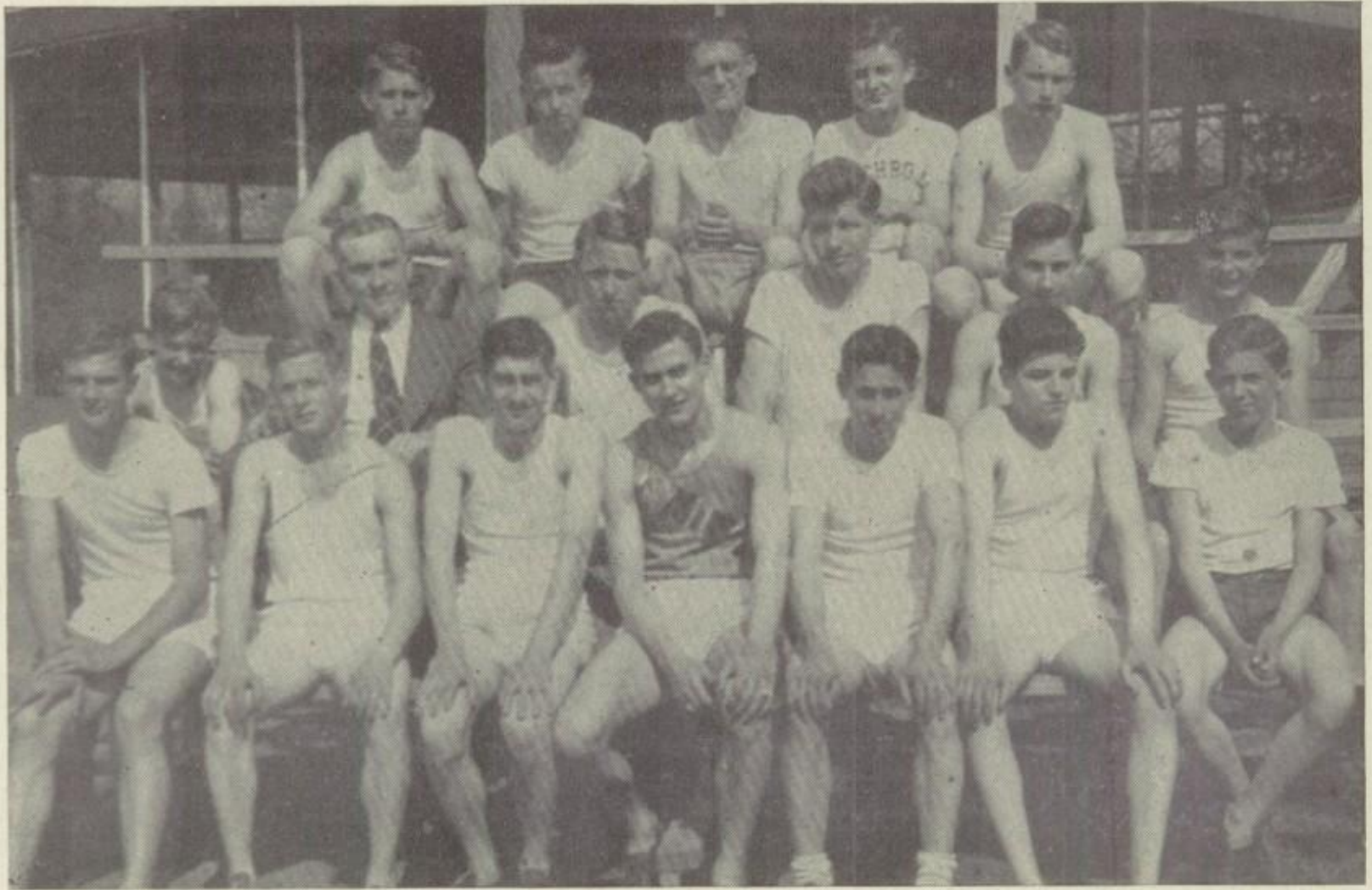
TOURNAMENT

April 24	Archbold 1	Delta 0
April 28	Archbold 1	Lyons 16

FALL 1947

Sept. 19	Archbold 17	Fayette 16
Sept. 23	Archbold 22	Pettisville 2
Sept. 26	Archbold 13	Kunkle 6
Sept. 30	Archbold 9	Chesterfield 7
Oct. 1	Archbold 28	Pettisville 7
Oct. 3	Archbold 13	Fayette 4
Oct. 7	Archbold 7	Jewell 3
Oct. 9	Archbold 1	Chesterfield 3
Oct. 14	Archbold 2	Stryker 16

TRACK



Top Row: Richard Short; Charles Gautsche; Ben Young; Bill Frankhauser; Bill Walters

Second Row: Glen Burkholder; Coach Farber; Carl Thierry; Art Kleck; Richard Sehantz; John Clair

First Row: Paul Sigg; Donald Burkholder; Donald Yoder; Gary Lehman; Bill Stuckey; Roger Taylor; Bob Burkholder

Track is one of the oldest major sports of the school. This sport has been prominent here since before the days of World War I. Many outstanding records have been turned in by Archbold track performers. Delta and Swanton have been strong in track for a number of years and can be expected to furnish heavy opposition in the county meet this spring.

As early as the weather permits, in the spring, a group of boys can be seen in their daily workouts getting ready for the spring meets. The spring schedule consists of a number of dual and triangular meets followed by the county meet.

ATHLETIC STAFF



Mr. Spengler

Mr. Burkholder

Mr. Farber

Mr. Hornish

MANAGERS



Howard Rupp

Richard Erbskorn

Richard Winzeler

CHEERLEADERS

VARSITY

JUNIOR HIGH



Eunice Traut

Lois Traut
Joan Burkholder

Betty Storrer



Carolyn Grime

Carol Quillet
Jeanine Farber

Barbara Christy

YEA TEAM FIGHT!

ALL OF THEM



B. Christy;
C. Quillet

J. Burkholder
E. Traut

J. Farber
C. Grime

B. Storrer
L. Traut

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RYCHENER AWARD



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ATHLETIC AWARD

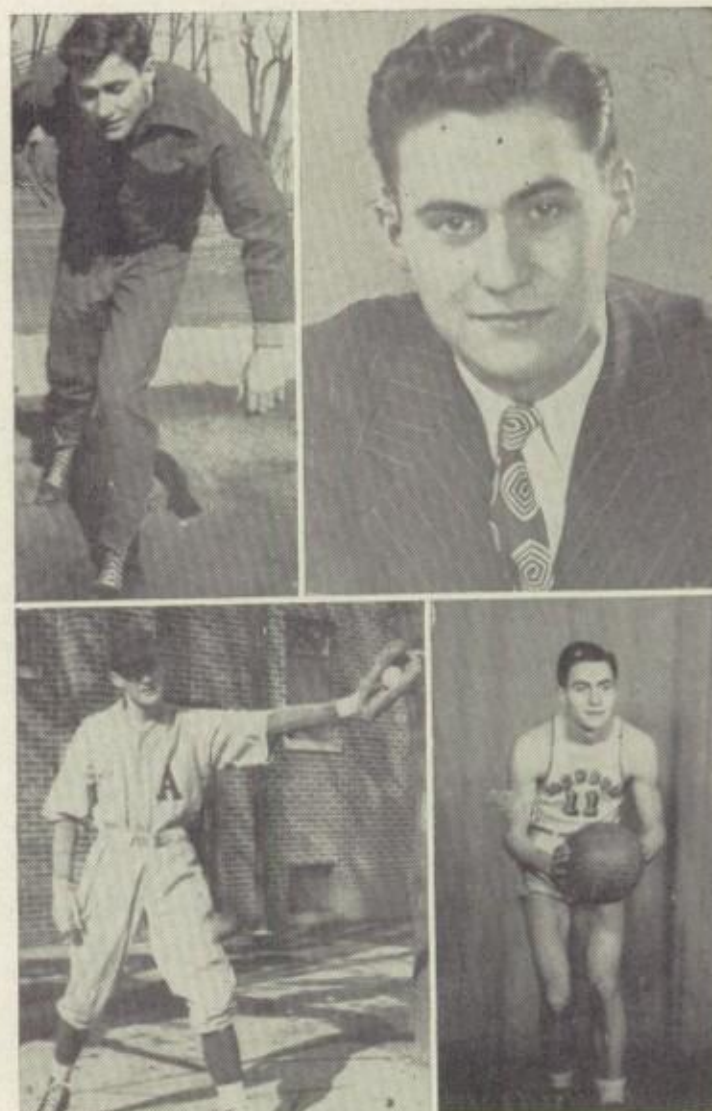
Mr. R. O. Rychener, an alumnus of Archbold High School, and now a successful surgeon in Memphis, Tennessee, who has long been noted for his loyal support of all athletics in the local school, last year established an Annual Senior Athletic Award of \$100 cash, to a graduating senior boy. This scholarship was named in honor of Mr. Rychener's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Rychener, local residents, who always had a keen interest in the local school.

The award is to be made on the following basis: thirty per cent athletic ability; thirty per cent scholarship; twenty per cent general school attitude; and twenty per cent neatness and personal appearance.

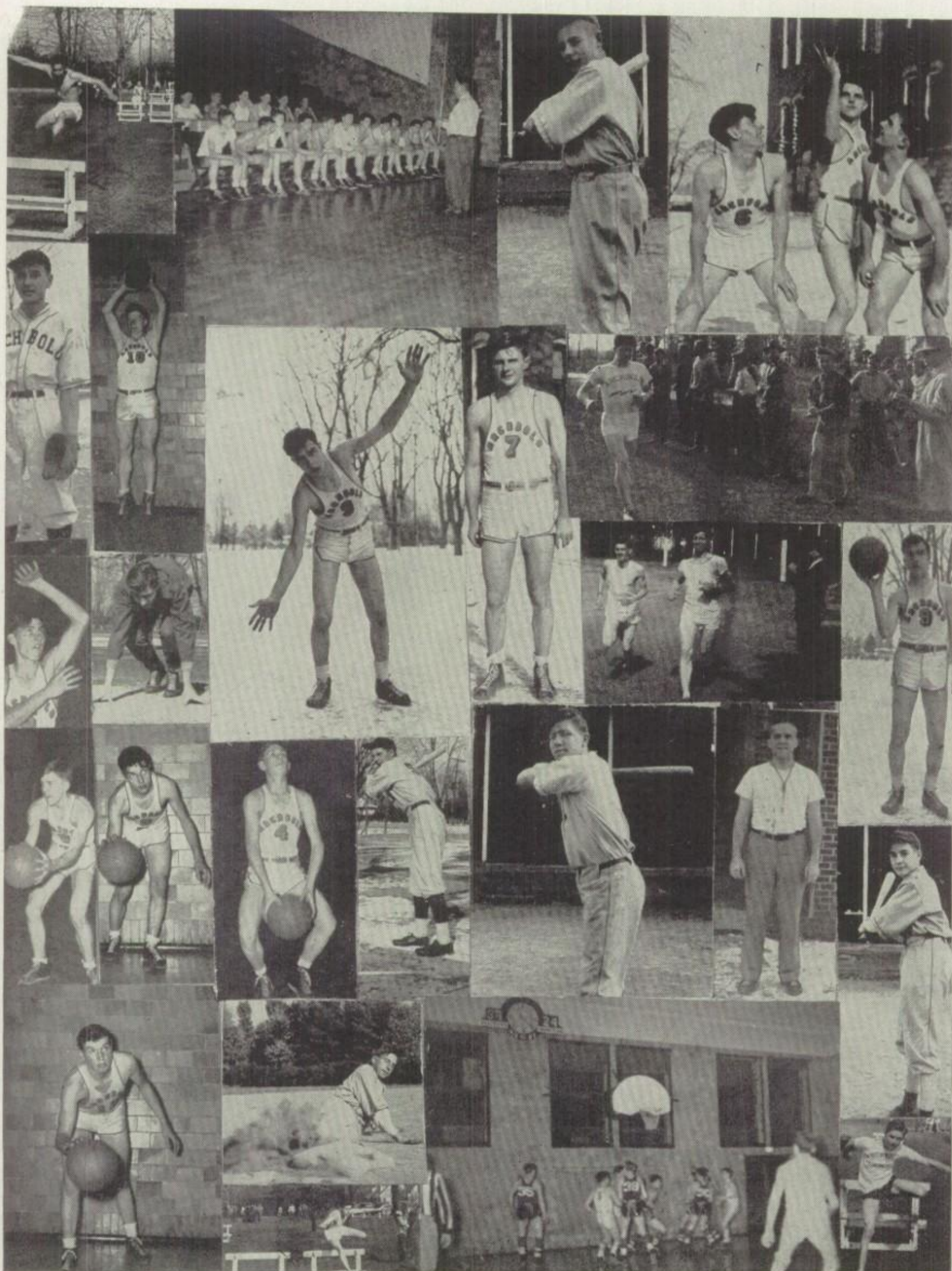
Gerald Lehman, class of 1947, here pictured, was the second winner of this Athletic Award.

Aden Storrer, class of 1946, was the first recipient of this award.

GERALD LEHMAN



ACTION ON THE FIELD



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THEY LOVE THIS DEPARTMENT AT THE BASE

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SEE M. G. STAMM

SENIOR FAREWELL

IT IS FOR YOU AND FOR ME TO EXCHANGE FAREWELLS. THIS IS THE HARDEST PARTING OF THEM ALL. TO THINK THAT THE TIME HAS COME WHEN WE, WHO HAVE GROWN SO ACCUSTOMED TO ONE ANOTHER, WHO HAVE FORMED A BROTHERLY LOVE FOR ONE ANOTHER AS THE DAYS, WEEKS, MONTHS, AND YEARS HAVE GLIDED BY---TO THINK THAT THE TIME HAS COME TO SAY THE LAST FAREWELL.

TIME FLIES. IT SEEMS A SHORT TIME SINCE WE BOARDED THE PLANE ON THE LAST LAP OF OUR JOURNEY. WE ENJOYED THE MANY PLEASANT DAYS OF FLYING BUT OF COURSE WE ENCOUNTERED OCCASIONAL DAYS WHEN FLYING WAS NOT SO PLEASANT. WE LEARNED---AND NOW WE REALIZE---THAT LIFE IS NOT A BED OF ROSES.

WE HAVE STROLLED ALONG PLEASANTLY, PLUCKING THE FRUIT OF KNOWLEDGE, AND WE HAVE BEEN DRAWN TOGETHER UNTIL WE SEEM PARTS OF EACH OTHER'S LIVES. THERE ARE SOME OF US HERE WHO SPENT THEIR HOURS IN SEQUESTERED NOOKS; SOME WHO PREFERR-ED THE STRENUOUS TOIL OF THE COURT AND THE DIAMOND; BUT ALL HAVE SHARED ALIKE IN THE ABSORPTION OF HIGH IDEALISM AND OF OBEDIENCE TO HONOR. TODAY WE HAVE REACH-ED A DELL WHERE THE ROAD STOPS, AND EACH MUST CHOOSE HIS OWN PATH AND PUSH ON ALONE.

AS WE APPROACH OUR LAST FLYING GOAL WE ARE TROUBLED WITH THE THOUGHT THAT WE WILL BE ON OUR OWN. WE REALIZE THAT WE CAN NO LONGER LEAN ON THE WINGS OF THE ACADEMY. WE MUST FACE THE FUTURE BOLDLY, WITH DETERMINATION --- TO MEET WHAT THE WORLD HOLDS IN STORE FOR US IT IS WITH SADNESS THAT WE TAKE LEAVE FROM THE ARCH-HI BASE WHICH HAS GIVEN US MANY PLEASANT MEMORIES.

WITH GRATEFUL HEARTS TO OUR TEACHERS, PARENTS, AND FRIENDS, WHO HAVE MADE OUR STAY AT THE ARCH-HI BASE SO PLEASANT, WE PASS ON, GREETING CHEERFULLY THOSE WHO ARE TO FOLLOW ON THE MORROW, AND WITH A LAST LINGERING LOOK INTO EACH OTHERS' EYES, WE SAY FAREMELL. GOOD-BYE. CONTACT!



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